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HOUSE PASSES THE BONUS BILL OVER HARDING'S VETO

SENSATIONAL TURKS PLAN DRIVE **TESTIMONY IN**

wer the admissability of testimony of Professor John Tiernan regarding the marital relations of himself and hearings are taken up today in the ase of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, wife f the professor, who charges Harry conting with the paternity of her ter mouths old child.

Testimony of Mrs. Tiernan which was corroborated by her husband was to the effect that the couple had liscentinued marital relations sevral months prior to the beginning of the alleged affair between Mrs. Tiercan and Poulin.

Yesterday's hearing was taken up for the most part with the testimony of Mrs. Tiernan and was replete with ensational incidents. At one point when counsel for the defense hinted at the possibility of Mrs. Tiernan's reend child having a father other than the professor, the plaintiff cose from the chair, and with tears treaming down her face, shricked it voice that could be heard in all arts of the court room:

"Don't try to say anything like hat. It is not true."

Defense attorners immediately hanged the line of questioning. Three times during the period which Mrs. Tiernan was being sub-

eded to a mercile's questioning, the witness collapsed, but on being reived was able to continue. Through ut the trying ordeal, she stood firm nd refused to change a single inlance of her story of the affair with

Although no announcement has on made, it is expected that Mrs ias Poulin, wife of the defendant till be placed on the stand today.

Mrs. Harding **Eats Solid** Food Again

WASHINGTON. Sept. Associated Press)—Mrs. Hardar's convalescence has reached the is, where she can begin to take and foods it was said today at the White House. She, however, is not "I Permitted to sit up and friends To still harred from the sick room.

Girl Disappears

HAMHLTON, O., Sept. 20 .- (By the minuted Press)-The mysterious sappearance of Ethel Houch, 18, on a boarding house here yesterday mug was unsolved today as poinduabled efforts to find her or we young men whom they believed

binged her.

Miss Houch came here Monday tals with her mother from Lebanon, and sought employment. At he hearding house she met a young was with whom she was walking on the street when last seen by acminiances here.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE TOM WUZ FIXIN' T' GIT MATED HEAH DIS LAS" PAS' WEEK BUT HE DONE CHANGE HE MIN' NOW, WELL SPRING -- HE 'LOW TE GWINE LET DE OLE OLIS WINTUH DAT GAL

Corn Cutters Scarce

PROPOSE NEW

COMMANDMENT

(By the Associated Press)

-If action taken by the

house of hishops eventually is

validated, the Protestant

Episcopal church will have

eleven instead of ten com-

mandments in its prayer book.

The bishop voted in general

convention here to add "a new

commandment," that embrac-

ing Christ's admonition to

"love one another." It was

said that this will be printed

with the ten commandments.

"Again he said, 'a new com-

mandment I give you, that ye

love me as I have loved you,

also love one an-

The text adopted is this:

DORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 20.

he Associated Press)-Farmers here today report that they are liaving trouble in finding men to cut corn this year. They announced that they are paying from \$3.50 to \$1.00 a day

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," so while Pola Negri comes to the United States Fern Andrea of Watseka, Ill., becomes a great film star in Germany. "Unsere Fern" (our Fern) is

WAR LOOMS BETWEEN

Missing Plane Found MIAMI, FLA., Sept. 20.—(By

the Associated Press)-Arrival at Stuart, Fla., of the hydro-airplane Bluebird, which left Barnegat Bay Sept. 7, o n a southern flight, but which disappeared with the result that the navy department instructed all stations and ships to institute a search, it was reported today in advices from Stuart.

Auto Goes Thru Bridge

CLEVELAND, O. Sent. 20.—(By Pottery Makers' he Associated Press) - Vincent Mooney, 25, Cleveland Heights, was killed and his companion, J. C. Manix, who, it is believe, was driving the car, suffered a broken shouldfrom the bridge, pinning its occu- erhood of Operative Potters. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20,-(By pants in the wreckage,

> Food Plant Closes: Many Jobless lassistant manager.

MYTILENE, OFF THE ASIA MINOR COAST, Sept. 19-By The Associated Press)-The British, French

About 200,000 Christians are still lying on the seashore at Smyrna, awaiting help. The Turkish procla-

A Constantinople dispatch Tuesday said permission to send vessels to Smyraa to take off the Chris-

tian refugees had been granted by Mustapha Kemal Pasha to the affield powers, the United States and

Greece, but that males between the ages of 17 and 45 werd excepted and it was presumed the Nationalistis intend-

ed to use them for military purposes. A Smyrma message today declared Kemal had declined the request of

the allies to permit Greek ships to remove refugees, pending his submission of the matter to Angora.

ON THE DARDANELLES (By the Associated Press)-Informa tion that Mustapha . Kemal Pasha is preparing to launch an attack for the possession of the Dardanelles in spite of the exhortation of General Pell, French high commissioner, is causing undisguised anxiety in allied

military circles in the capital. It is not improbable that such at attack will be made before the end of the present week it is stated, the Turks taking advantage of the fact that the British have not yet con centrated all their forces.

The British, however, are declared to be determined to hold the straits at all cost, regardless of whether France and Italy participate in the defense.

It is understood that the French cabinet warned the Angora government of the inadvisability of an assault of the neutral zone, but the nationalists are believed to have replied that the proposed attack is In support of her allies' policy of depriving Turkey of Thrace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.— (By the Associated Press)—The Turkish nationalist assembly at Angora, by an overwhelming majority, has extended the dictatorship of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and has authorized him to continue the war until all the conditions described in the national compact have been fully carried oùt.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated Press) -Official confirmation sociated Press) - With had withdrawn their troops from Chanak and that the Italians were apparently doing the same thing. The

eign office this morning. The two ministers outlined to each against interstate commerce.

other at great length the views of their governments and considerable progress was believed to have been made toward an understanding. Lord Curzon is understood to have informed M. Poincare that Great Britain would insist upon the absolute freedom of the straits of the Dardancties and would insure this freedom by the presence of a large fleet.

near east would be confined to the navy which gives rise to the impression that the British troops would soon be withdrawn from Chanak.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 20 .-6By the Associated Press)-Orders er, severe cuts and probably internal instructing 7,000 general ware pot in 12 roads; William Rockefeller, injuries, when their light automobile tery workers in the United States to (now dead), director in 11 roads; crashed through a railing of a bridge quit work on the night of September H. W. Deforest, New York lawyer over Euclid Creek. The car, swery- 30, were malled today by President and capitalist, and director in 11 ing in the center of the bridge, John T. Wood to officers of suborplunged 20 feet and landed 30 feet dinate unions of the National Broth-

All hope of averting the walkout COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20,-(By increase over the present wage scale Rea, president of the Pennsylvania where the Associated Press - Between 500 which expires October I, were reand 600 men are out of employment fused by the companies. Union mem- the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. this year, and although 75 men could here today due to the closing down of bers will be paid \$10 weekly bene he placed only 20 could be had. More one of Henry Ford's assembling fits during the period of the tie-up men would be needed soon, it was plants, according to W. G. Listman, from the Brotherhood Defense Fund.

Radio Equipment Stolen; Traces Loot By Radio

LEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—One nightin August the home of Daniel F. Murphy was burglarized and a large part of the equipment of his radio station Stolen. Among the loot was a high-powered sending set.

Several days later radio operators in Cleveland heard a new station sending out messages. The new station had no call number, was not licensed and could not be located.

Relieving it was operated by the thief who robbed him Murphy, an electrician, set out to find it. He installed a receiving set on an automobile and night after hight toured the city, tuning the set to the pitch of the unknown operator.

Finally repeated circling of a particular block failed to show any point where the messages could be heard more plainly than

Eric Kutz lived in this block. Persons came to his home every day to see the set. As fellow radio fans. Murphy and his friends also visited the house. There they recognized the stolen

Yesterday Kutz was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Mansfield Reformatory after he had been indicted for burglary, farceny and receiving reform stolen property. He denied the burglary charge, but pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving stolen property, saying he had bought the outlit.

plied that the proposed attack is in the nature of a defensive and protective movement in view of Great Britain's military preparations in Plot To Wreck Rail Unions

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(By the Aswas received here today from Core charges of a union wrecking constantinople stating that the French spiracy of railway executives injected into the proceedings by the defense, hearing on the government's British force is remaining alone at forc Judge James H. Wilkerson torail strike injunction continued beday with only two days remaining to PARIS, Sept. 20.—(By the Asso. finish testimony and complete arguciated Press)-An agreement between ments before the temporary order ex-Great Britain and France on the pires tomorrow night. The charge of GENEVA, Sept. 19.—(By the Associated Press)—The relations be near eastern problem seemed reason- a conspiracy to destroy the railroad tween Bolivia and Chile are such that grave difficulties flureaten, unless ably assured after a two and one-half unions made in an affidavit by B. M. the mediation of a friendly power or the arbitration of the League of hour conversation between Premier Jewell, head of the shop organiza-Nations can be secured. This declaration is made in a letter received by Poincare and Lord Curzon, British tions was offered to counter charges the secretary of the league assembly from Alfredo Gutierrez, Bolivian del- foreign secretary, at the French for- by Attorney General Daugherty that the rail strike was a conspiracy

> Mr. Jewell's affidavit was read by defense attorney, Donald R. Richberg who today continued his attack on the injunction bill. Mr. Richberg indicated that he would consume the entire day with counter charges an

In his affidavit Mr. Jewell laid the blame for the strike at the door of The British foreign secretary, how- the Association of Italiway Execuever, is said to have intimated that tives. Twenty-five rail heads linked the British military force for this together in the operation of 99 class one roads with a trackage of 211,280 miles or 82 per cent of the country's entire mileage, were specifically men tioned as responsible for conditions leading to the strike.

Of these twenty-five there were right named as a group forming the nner circle of the financial com-Strike Called bine, They were named as follows Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of Union Pacific and director roads: A. H. Smith, president of the roads, G. F. Baker, president of the was abandoned today when the director in 11 roads; H. H. Vanderunion's demands for a seven per cent bilt, director in 10 roads; Samuel mary, system, and L. F. Lorce, president of

"Baby Mine"

THE ONLY WAY POP CAN CHEW TOBACCO AT HOME! IS BY PRETENDING HE IS SMOKING A CIGAR



77 Year Old Governor To Enter In Old Fiddlers' Contest

TASHVILLE, TENN., Sent. 20.—(By the Associated Press) Alf A Taylor 77 Press)-Alf A. Taylor, 77year-old governor of Tennessee, is entered as a contestant in the annual old fiddlers contest of the state here tonight. Governor Taylor has been renowned for his ability as a fiddler since his youth, and the talent was shared by his brother, the late Senator Robert L.

Ship Total Wreck

NOME, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated Press)-The coastwise schooner Olga is a total wreck on the beach at Port Safety, two miles east of Nome.

Most Of Hearst Candidates Defeated

ALBANY, Sept. 20.-(By the Associated Press) -- Most of the candi-New York Central, director in 11 dates for delegate to the Democratic with the completion of that work this state convention who were pledged First National Bank in New York, to vote for W. R. Hearst for gover- Speaker Gillett and Scuator Cum nor were defeated in yesterday's pri-In Eric county (Buffalo) Wm. J. Conners sought the election of Hearst delegates four of them were successful. Thirty-four of the 38 delegates are classed as supporters of Wm, H. Fitzpatrick, county chairman and they have declared for Alfred H. Smith for the gubernatorial nomination.

> In Albany county where Patrick E. McCabe, former Democratic leader, backed the Hearst delegates, they were defeated by 20 to 1.

> The organization delegates in Alpany county are pledged to the caudidacy for governor of former Repesentative Peter G. Teneyeck. In response to a query as to what

> the Albany county result showed in general sentiment for Mr. Hearst, Mr. McCabe replied: "It is so measley that it seems to

me I ought to shut up and say nothing. No effort was made to elect delegates pledged to Hearst in other ountles besides Erie and Albany.

In three congressional districts andidates supported by "dry" organizations were defeated, while in Presbyterian Board of Church Erectwo other designees backed by dry tion, died of heart disease in the forces were victorious.

Flyer to Wed

Captain Georges Thenault, daring

flyer and former commander of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, will

wed Paule Dymont, daughter of the French embassy's military at-tache, at Washington this fall.

Dye Embargo Bill Killed

legislation virtually was killed for

this session of congress today by the

senate finance committee which dis

approved and refused to report ou

legislation proposing extension of the

dve licensing act for three months

Needle Removed Near Heart

death by an operation in which a

part of a needle was removed

from the pleural cavity, a bair's

breadth from the beart, William

Constanble, 12-year-old school

Roosevelt Hospital as cured.

boy was discharged from the

NEW YORK - Saved from

after the tariff bill becomes law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-(By

Fifty More Votes Than Needed Are Recorded WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated Press) -The house passed

the soldiers' bonus hill today over President Harding's veto. The vote was 258 to 54, or 50 more

than the necessary two-thirds ma-

Oblo congressmen voted as follows on the motion to override the president's veto: To override—Begg, Cable, Chalmers, Cole, Cooper, Fess, Fitzgerald. Kearns, Longworth, Moore, Morgan, Murphy, Ricketts, Speaks, Stephens, Thompson, Foster and Norton. Himes, of Canton, is the only one

recorded voting to uphold the presi-

The bonus bill was laid before the scante shortly after 2:30 o'clock and the president's veto message read to the senate which already had been debating the question for more than In his message to the house, Presi-

dent Harding based his veto of the bonns largely on the ground of the failure of congress to provide & method of financing and the consequent heavy drain it would prove on the treasury. He made it clear that the interest on the foreign debt could not be relied upon, asserting that even taking into account such payments as were likely to be received from that source the treasury faced a deficit of \$650,000,000 this fiscal year and an even further shortage in the succeeding vent.

The president declared that exact ment of the measure would wipe out the result of the administration economy program and would entail further horrowings by the treasury, every one of which, he added, threatened higher interest and delayed the radiustment to stable government he Associated Press)-Dye embargo financing.

Fur Bandits Make Haul

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20 .-Furs valued at \$10,000, were stolen from the store of Morris Three men with revolvers in

hand, entered the store shortly before noon and after binding Glanz' hands and feet, loaded the fors, consisting of neck pieces, coats and skins into an automo-

Increase Dividend Rate

HALTIMORE—Directors of Cosden

nd Company increased the annual

dividend rate on par stock from \$2.50

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Consider Calling Special Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated Press) - Calling of congress in special session about November 15 to consider the administration ship subsidy hill amendments to the transportation act and certain appropriation hills was considered today at a conference between President Harding and Speaker Gillett, of the house, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican, and Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, Republican, house leader.

Tariff Bill Ready For The President WASHINGTON. Sept. 20,-(By 'o \$4 and voted to redeem all the

the Associated Press) -The administrateding funded debt of the comtration tariff bill was ready today pany and its subsidiaries. for President Harding who was expecied to complete its enactment into law, within a few days.

Immediately after the adoption of the conference report late yesterday by the senate 43 to 28, the bill was sent on its way to be engrossed and forenoon it was to be signed, by mins, Republican, Iowa, president pro tempore of the senate.

Cox To Speak

DAYTON, O., Sept. 20.- (By the Associated Press) -- Ex-Governor Cox has accepted invitations to speak at Cleveland before the city club Saturday, September 23; at Cincinnati, Wednesday, the 27, before the chauber of commerce, and at Columbus, Priday, September 29, before the chamber of commerce forum. He has been requested in each instance to discuss the economic situation in Europe and its relation to business in but a number of folks are mean America. enough to say that all the rain that's

K. of C. Founder Dies NEW HAVEN, CONN. Daniel folkell, 74, one of the incorporators for tomorrow; of the Ruights of Columbus, and known to thousands of Knights as tonight. Cooler tonight. Thursday

"Uncle Dan", died at his home here, partly cloudy. Prominent Presbyterian Dies NEW YORK-The Rev. Dr. Jesse tion

Fifth Avenue offices of the board.

been due the past few months. 'Il be unloaded about that time. Here's OHIO-Showers this afternoon and RENTUCKY-Cloudy and cooler in west. Probably showers in east por-

C. Bruce, 76, field secretary of the cloudy.

tonight. Thursday partly

Orders are already comin' in for

ome good weather for The Pageant.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 80 ;low, 54.



200,000 Christians and Italian consuls have telegraphed the allied commissioners in Constantinople, the following: mation for war prisoners from 17 to 45 means deliberately exposing the Christians to death from hunger and massacre, as all identification papers have been burned. Unless pressure is immediately applied nobody will survive. Please act urgently before it is too late."

LYRIC TONIGHT ONLY "When I'm Mayor, CONSTANCE I won't need a Hus-TALMADGE band, thanks!" DUR NEXT There isn't a man in town who can iston Counte being Mayor-but, gee! Inten't some wonen rough on a Constance John Emerson Anita Loos A Gentle Slam at Mere Man A COMEDY OF BALLOT PAPERS AND BALLET CAPERS A First National Attraction

Rarden Menaced By Stubborn Blaze

ions conflagration in Rarden Monday, when fire was discovered in the store building and dwelling house of D. T. Blackburn, on Main street. William Vadsworth's poel room now occupies had not been any rain in that section the bullding.

The fire which was discovered dur- great damage. ng Monday forenoon, proved to be a

ceeded in putting out the fire. in a congested district and as there

for some time the fire threatened Damage to the building by fire and

Heroic work by a bucket brigade stubern blaze, that was not easily water will be about \$200, while hard for some time before they suc- his damage to fixtures, at \$100, cov-The Blackburn building is located erect by insurance. Robert Schuler's restaurant fixtures and Mrs. Blacklmrn's household goods were removed to places of safety.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

C. & O. Operator On Rampage

to work at Concord, Ky., Charles out of the moving automobile. Combs, the second shift C. & O. operwho was driving. -

Vanceburg, Ky., Sept. 20-Tuesday | places, but inflicting only slight | "black-jack." evening, while in an auto on his way scratches. In the struggle Combs fell

Constable W. S. Frye was called. To Annihilate Armenians | Comps, the second shift C. & O. oper- | Constante W. S. Frye was called would cure him. He was ordered by who arrested Combs and brought him the court to be sent to the C. & O. knife attempted to cut R. O. Pool to Vancehurg. In the examination hospital. Drs. J. D. Lyles and C. S. Stout stat-Failing in this he then attacked E. ed that Combs had a depression in lington but his home is in Whites-G Bronston, cutting his hat in several his skull, caused by a blow from a burg, Ky.

would cure him. He was ordered by

Combs came to Concord from Hunt

flames originated in the Armenian quarter of the city and assert that Several Changes In Portsmouth District Methodist Churches Shively, Hiram Patrick, Ernest

Several changes were made in Waterloo, Lawrence county, is the Portsmouth, Rev. C. E. Chandler to Methodist churches in Portsmouth new pastor at South Webster. Rev. Rigelow, Rev W. C. Millikan to Trin-

Rev. W. A. Moore of Sciotoville Immanuel church comes to Scioto-

Rev. S. C. Elsea, who was at South Webster a year, goes to Adelphia in the Chillicothe district. Rev. O. L. Hall, who has made a fine record at

termittingly for two days.

killed in Covington, Ky., when he

Up in Huntington they have a

new way of fining moonshiners

and hootleggers. The judge

Southern Shopmen To Return

and shopmen of the Southern Railroad in the Birmingham district, will re-

spokesman this afternoon, following a conference that had continued in-

TRAIN VICTIM BURED AT VANCEBURG

the interment was made. Moore was Touth street, this city,

The body of Roy Moore, who was | for many years a highly respected

FINED \$100 FOR EVERY PINT

CHORUS TURNS OUT IN FINE STYLE

The colored chorus turned out in [to dress as uniformly as possible, the

Serves 125 Days; Freed

After being confined in the county (sioners and released from custody

gross time imposed against turn on a liquor charge. Charles White was remainder of the fine in monthly in-

Season Not Complete Without Uncle Tom

MONEY FROM FIRST HUSBAND KEPT

granted a parole by County Commis- stailments.

which she obtained from her first funds."

that I didn't pay them. I found surance."

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated Press) -One thous-

district which is under the direction L. C. Godby of Friendship. Old Town ity and Rev. C. W. Brady to Maniy. of Superintendent J. B. Hawk. The and Bethel has left this district for changes in this county were at Buena | Kentucky and Rev. Harvey Anderson | isters with the exception of Godby Vista, Friendship, McDermott and who was at McDermott and Minford attended the conference held at spreading the flames to the European Minford. South Webster and Scioto- is assigned to the West Side churches. Logan last week. All have returned ville. Other changes in the district Rev. J. A. Breiz, who was at Rodney and the Turks, it is said, then real- are in pulpits in Lawrence and Gallia in Gallia county will be the paster | Rev. W. W. Weiser formerly of at Minford and McDermott, Rev. Carl Sciotoville and Pine Street, Ironton, Shoemaker who was at Buena Vista | goes to Shawnee, O., in the Lancaster who was at that church a year in is sent to Sedgwick. Lawrence county, district. Rev. N. E. Butler, formerly June is sent to the Immanuel church and the Buenn Vista charge is left of Trinity church is returned to Lanat Ironton and Rev P. A. Cross of open. Rev. Grant is returned to Ot- caster for another year, and Rev. P. night at their clubrooms, was attend-

fines all guilty persons \$100 for

every pint of whiskey they had in

The next rehearsal will be held

their possession when arrested.

All the Scioto county M. E. minexcept Rev. J. B. Hawk.

Boston, Rev. G. H. Weaver to Lucas- of Sciotoville, is assigned to Linworth ville, Rev Russell Balsiger to East in the Columbus district.

Dies After **Operation**

Mrs. H. W. Paynter of 1213 Hutchins street has received word of the death of her brother, John Bush, cleven years old, who died September 13 at Olive Hill, Ky., following an operation for removal of tonsils.

Since the death of his parents five years ago he had resided with citizen of that village and was a his half sister Mrs. J. S. Ward was struck by a C. & O. train, was brought back to Vanceburg, where Home, Wheelersburg and Irene of Aker's Half, Olive Hill, Ky., and two brothers James of Kentucky and Samuel who makes his home with Frank Poole of the West Side. He also leaves four half sisters and one half brother.

Taxi Hit

Curbing An automobile owned by the Independent Taxi company suffered a afternoon by Mrs. William Questel. broken wheel when the machine 1517 Fourth street. The afternoon will sing in the Pageant. Directed Thursday night at 7:30 in the High was driven into the earb to avoid an | was speut with cards, "five hundred" by Wm. Haley, and accompanied by School. Mr. Pilcher wants the numaccident near Fifth and Court providing the diversion. At the con-Miss Cordella Cornutte, the rehearsal been doubled and requests every preswas a great success. The costume ent member of the chorus to bring streets this morning about 2:30 clusion of the game, the guest token o'clock. The taxi driver claimed he was awarded to Mrs. John Arnold. going north on Court and that | while Miss Anna another automobile was coming east club prize. on Fifth and to avoid a collision at the intersection of Fifth and Court he turned sharply to one side and hit the curb. Two men who were passengers in the taxi escaped with Mrs. C. F. Strenber. a severe shaking up.

Auto Insurance W. W. Bauer, Drive a Hupmobile for Safety

Manager Lee of the Sun Theatre at the Sun theatre on Monday Octo-automiced Wednesday that Uncle ber 2, On Tuesday October 3 the Four Wounded Tom's Cabin would open the season attraction will be Coburn's minstrel. By Robbers

CROOKSTON, MINN., Sept. 20.—(By the Associated Press)-Three men were shot and a boy was knocked unconscious during a robbery of the Mentor State Bank of Mentor, 25 miles southeast of nere by four men, early today, according to reports received here. The robbers escaped with all of the bank's cash, the amount undetermined.

SOCIETY

Mrs. H. A. Marting and daughter lanet, and nurse, will arrive this evening from Cleveland for a visit C. Turley, of Second street. This is the first visit of little Miss Janet and family of Liek Run. 5 to Portsmouth and she will be warmly welcomed by her relatives

the coming year are:

Pirst Vice-President -- Mrs. Orson

Third ViewPresident "Mrs. W. H.

Secretary Mrs. Clem Switalski. Corresponding Secretary Mrs. H.

5. Moore. Square Circle Mrs. Pearl E.

Children's Mission Band-Mrs.

After the business meeting refreshfrom 12, of which Mrs. James Wood Robert Hicks.

The October meeting will be in charge of Group One, Mrs. Bruce

Fall flowers were used in decorating the rooms where the guests were received and after exchanging greetings they found places at three tables attractively arranged for an afternoon of bridge. At the close of the game the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mark W. Selby, served

Those sharing the pleasures of the afternoon were the Misses Lawson They said that he was suffering Ross, Gillie Ann Riley, Alice Vincent from epilepsy and that an operation Lena Appel, Dorothy Berndt, Helen Haldeman. Elizabeth Armstrong. Katherine Hall, Edua Hauck, Louise Stephan of Cincinnati, Mrs. David C Williams (Rosemary Miller) and Mrs. Rae Selby.

> A party was given last evening at the-home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis at Frendship in honor of their daughter Sadie's twenty-first birthday. The friends who gathered were Mattie Ferguson, Loretta Meadows. Young, Arthur Turner, aWlter Winnutte, Adam Shively, Albert Turner. Herman Anderson, George Carver,

The music was furnished by Ernest having had a jolly good time.

The first dance of the season, giv en by the local lodge of Elks last way and Rarden, Rev. H. A. Kirk to C. Wolfe formerly of Manly church ed by more than forty couples. Music Wheelersburg, Rev. D. S. Lamb to is returned to Delaware for another was furnished by the Original Ken-Haverhill, Rev. L. C. Watts to New year. Rev. G. H. Creamer formerly tucky Six, with Jack Kindle, singer, and dancing was enjoyed from nine until two o'clock.

Guests registering for the affair induded: Misses Dolly Bean, Effic Cranston, Ethel Kirsch, Helen Haldeman, Gillie Ann Riley, Porto Rico: Marie Noel, Sue Gould, Bess Sheets. Goldie O'Niel, Florence Yaple, Florence Nunemaker, Sadie Shively. llene Oursler, Blanche Carr, Helen Sprague, Louise Emnett, Mildred Gulker, Carrol Johnson, Lawfon Ross of Knoxville, Tenu.; Helen Dawson. Cincinnati: Christine Selby. Avis Smith, Virginia Life, Martha Mackey, Florence Young, Dorothy Eck, Helen

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Piatt of III Kendall avenue announce—the bir of a thirteen pound son last mi night. The little lad has been mana Bobbie Arthur Platt.

The regular board meeting of d Home For Aged Women will be hel at the Home tomorrow afternoon; two o'clock. All members are urg

to be present. J. Edward Hennessy left fi Washington, D. C., where he has a cepted an appointment as typisithe Interior Department. He was

tain the members, of the Martha Whitaker-Glessuer Co. Bethel Aid of the West Side w meet at the home of Mrs. Al Wind 1503 Offuere street, at 7:30 o'clos

William Gregory of McDermott, Su Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babcock at

Miss Clara Gibbs returned vesterd from a week's visit in South Dario N. Y. They were accompanied hor by Mr. Glenn Wagner of Buffalo, Y, who will visit here for sever Miss Gladys Kinker and Mr. Fla

ters, Esther and Nell, 1521 Ropins avenue, have returned from a ser al days' visit at the Eugene Crichi camp at Buena Vista,

Miss Myrtle Shaver, 1411 MeCo York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. W. Jordan, 1215 Frank

Miss Virginia Alger, Hyde Pa incinnati, is visiting her sister, M

ler street, have returned from Les Ohio, where they attended the Me small grandson Thomas Earl Brand, odist conference. Enronte they vied at the home of their son, 8

Rardin, Upper Arlington, Columbi Miss Ruth Hannah of Line street, spent the week-end at Mills farm. Wakefield, as guest of

Misses Jennie and Dorothy Mule?

Springs Hotel, near Chillicothe.

Savings Message No. 8

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were either built or bought through the aid of some building association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on the Square, has aided many during its thirty two years of doing business. It has also paid its members a dividend of six per cent per annum. The Building Associations of Portsmouth will make our city continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings with them. Why not remember the company which helped you get a home and place your savings with it. Absolute safety and six per cent income is assured.

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By the Associated Press)-The American torpedo boat destroyer Simpson has arrived here bringing more American eye witnesses of the

Americans Charge

Turks Start Fire

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 20 .-

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the evidence strongly indicates that the Turks wilfully started the fire. The Kemalists' hatred for the Armenians is much more intense than for the Greeks, these observers explain and they believe the Turks determined to exterminate the Armenians at the moment of their invasion,

After the fire had progressed for a few hours the wind shifted suddenquarter, which was soon laid waste! ized their mistake.

American sailors on patrol duty de clare they saw Turkish soldiers setting houses afire and applying torches to hears of rubbish in the streets.

Frees Runaways

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20.-(By the Associated Press)-Holding there is no law to prevent a couple run ning away and getting married. Judge F., T. Dixon in common pleas court here today ordered released from temporary custody Thomas J. Champion, restaurant manager of Youngstown, Ohio, and his bride 16. who was Pauline Anna Dorunda. The turn to work tomorrow morning, according to announcement by their couple were married by a magistrate here yesterday and soon afterward were taken into custory upon the tel egraphic request of a sister of the bride, Mrs. J. L. Malloyok, of Youngs

RECEIVING MANY INQUIRIES ABOUT BUREAU MOVIE CONTEST

A steady stream of inquiries con- ability to express and describe his the fewest possible words fewest cerning the motion picture soon to story in terms of action. be taken on Social Welfare, is pouring nito the Scenario Editor's of the Bureau for the screen re- one of action and nothing else. Look desk at the Bureau of Community member that the whole idea has got it over and be sure it leads up to

With "Snub" Pollard Comedy

Many of these letters are coming speak a single word. Outline the words the most exciting part of from outside the city, asking if any story you are going to picturize and fone story should come two-thirds one living in the county can compete in the Bureau Motion Picture story by what they do and how they The last few feet may be used as Contest. Anyone in the city or in act. "subtitles" or words of explanation showing the result of the action the county who has an idea showing then flashed upon the screen to and it should be as short as possithe dramafized work of the Bureau explain action or essential speech of ble. In this result can be shown the of Community Service is invited. without further notice to sit down. In extreme cases.

write out their ideas and send their | Commercial motion pictures are script in as soon as possible. morning, one contestant living out A feature picture ranges from five Community Service are advised to only one train a day, has tried two reels long and educational films judges will not be impeded in makevery library within a radius of 20 miles to secure a book on scenarios. She asked, as do many others, if Contestants are urged to watch the will consist of different incidents daily papers, The rules and regulaalready been printed and beginning today, a series of articles on welltoday, a series of articles on writing scenarios will be published. But don't count yourself out of the contest if you can only send a synopsis,

Your synopsis may be one of the few to be put in the campaign reel.

When dramatizing these incidents | dealing with the varied depart-

to be expressed by actors unable to a climax. This climax or in other then make your characters tell your through the film. the character should only be used beneficial work of the Bureau of

made up of flim a thousand feet Confestants submitting picturized to seven reels, comedy films one or get their stories in early so that the usually a reel in length. The reel ing their selection of the winning which the Bureau of Community photoplays from the many scripts Service will make will be only five which will be sent in. or six hundred feet in length, it | "Stills" or photographs of the

dealing with the varied depart. Bureau does its works are being ments. Therefore each secuario can taken, Contestants who think they to tell itself in-the more chance you know of a street corner you with a punch.

very different from writing a play for the spoken stage or writing n short story. The play depends upon spoken words to get the idea scene. Everything in the story over the footlights to the audience, necessary ti move the camera means The success of the motion picture another scene. After you have outdepends entirely upon the writer's lined your story get it into form in

number of scenes with every scene

fine style last night and sang with en- ladies in white and the men in dark thusiasm and ferror the songs they | Community Service.

Get Them In Early

ureau of committee request the colored chorus another new member. tories of the work of the jail 125 days for non-payment of a Wednesday on his promise to pay the

most likely "locations" where the takes up as little footage as possible quested to put in their exact loca-...the less footage your story takes ion in their seem information. If you have of its being accepted, think fits in your story put the Every single foot must tell a story name of it in, or if the action occurs as you picturize it mentally in

River News

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1922.

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To Call Peace Conference

PARIS, Sept. 20,-(By the Associated Press) - The allied conferers on the near eastern situation decided late today to call a peace conference of eight nations interested in a settlement to determine the terms of peace. This conference will meet probably within two or three weeks. The conference, it was amaumced, will consist of representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey Greece, Japan, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

Rudity With Blair

"hillhoothe ring templat he will be respect, unalled by Trainer Wese and his advisor. Hughic Rudity, who has mapped out Blair's line of attack

insurance policies of her second hus plot by Mrs. Rowman to have her band, L. F. Rowman, of Huntington, husband shot, added a new twist to it became known today. Mrs. How- the story today. man, arrested on a charge of attempt - "When Mrs. Bowman made her ofing to have her husband killed, still for to me, thinking I was a gunman. is under observation at the state I suggested that we throw Howman's body into a well," said the sleuth, She "I thought that the premiums had replied quickly, "Oh, no, if they don't lapsed," said Bowman, "I knew find the body, I do not get the in-

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Sept. 20, phowever, that they had been met by

-(By the Associated Press) -- Money Mrs. Bowman, She had independent

husband in their divorce settlement. Detective Robert Hinchman, who was used by Mrs. Laura Price Bow-alleged in a statement to the prose-

man to keep up the payments on the cuting attorney that he exposed a

UP INSURANCE FOR SECOND

Ford Trying To Solve Coal Problem To Open Plants DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 20, (By, son of Henry Ford, Detroit automo-

most day and night in an effort to with coal operators of Kentucky find a way out of the Ford Motor and West Virginia. In a statement (Company's coal problems" and the issued by one of three company ex manufacturer is determined to re jointives who accompanied Mr. Ford Ogier, by the Associated Press today.

time until far into the night. mishaken in his resolve to keep his might for Detroit.

plants closed until coal prices have swing lack to what he considers a Taken Back rounds the moves of the company officials, it is known no effort is being spared to find a way whereby coal can be procured at a cost in line! When Nig Bluir steps into the with the manufacturers ideas in this

open his Detroit plants but the car- to Cincinnati, it was explained that liest hour possible," it was fearned the Ford Company's plants would not the reopened until an adequate supply The conferences between Mr. Ford of run of the mine coal could be ob and tos executives frequently contrained at not more than \$3.50 a ton, 1 Mr. Ford and his party are ex-Mr. Ford was represented as being spected to leave Cinemnati late to-

into custody at the St. John's letel on Third street Tuesday was later CINCINNATI. O. Sept. 20. (By county, Ky, where he is said to be the Associated Press)—Edsel Ford, wanted for Jumping a bond.

CINCINNATI. O. Sept. 20. (By county, Ky, where he is said to be place to be amounted later, 1213 Finding street.

Tó Kentucky

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

President-Mrs. G. D. Walt.

Vies-President--Mrs. E. C. Second

Treasurer -Mrs. A. S. Duduit.

Floyd Fuller.

s the chairman.

Miss Lawson Ross, of Knoxville, Tennessee, who arrived Monday to be the guest of Miss Christine Selby, and Miss Gillie Ann Riley of Porto Rico, who is visiting Miss Alice Vinof men and women prevented a ser-quenched. The bucket brigade worked Wadaworth, pool room owner, places cent, shared honors at a delightful Miss Selby at her handsome home on Fourth street,

a delicious refreshment course.

ters, Leslie Cochran, Hance Cur-Silas Frasier, Louise, Millie, Sadie Helen and John Lewis and Oscar

Young. They also played games. They served fee cream and cake. The guests departed at a late hour after

833 Second street. They came via Atlantic City and New York.

Millar, Miss Black and Elia Bergman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duschinski, Howard Jewett, John Goltz, Earl Hayes, Robert Whitaker, Abe Arganbright, Glenn Duls, Theodore Eck. Albert Revare, Irwia Gehres, Howard Davis, Lynn Padan, Franklin Dever-Louis Kricker, Percy Hubard, Probe Lloyd, C. A. Marray, Graves Williams, Leo Kricker, E. L. Hill, N. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahrend, Selby Dillon, Lester Nutter, Albert York, Earl Greshel, Fred Becker, Silvan Lehman, D. M. Lipps, Kerns Watkins, Sherrard Johnson, George McMahon, Forrest Williams and Chester Riggles.

Matron and Maid Club members were pleasantly entertained resterday

Mrs. William Brandel and Mrs. John Arnold were the only guests. After a dainty salad course, the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Earl Reinfrank will enter-

Washington Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Sixth street. Miss Mary Stephan, who came to ittend the Appel-Edwards wedding ast evening, returned to her home in

Cincinnati this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell (Olive Staker) have returned to their home in Cochocton, Ohio, after a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Staker, of 1111 Eighteemth street.

Mrs. Clyde E. King. formerly of Portsmouth, has returned to ber home in Baltimore, Md., taking with her for an extended visit Mr. and Mrs. James A. King of Robinson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Forest T. King of Fullerion, Ky. They made the trip through by machine. Mr. King expects to enjoy some fishing vhile there. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Mr.

nd Mrs. Harry Fields motored down with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. from Columbus Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oberling Forty-five members of Mrs. W. H

McCurdy's Sunday School class of Trinity church enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W. T. Zubars' beautiful Society of Rigelow church met yes- | country home at Riverside Tuesday terday afternoon at the church with afternoon. All enjoyed the scenery twenty-seven members present. The overlooking the Ohio, which is quite the Associated Press: Heavy Ford bile manafacturer, is in Cinclinati treasurer's report for the year picturesque at this particular point, and his executives are working "al- today bolding a series of conferences showed \$1.050, 82. The officers for After a short business session the ladies spent the remainder of the afternoon reaming through the woodlands nearby Refere returning to their homes the members were served with delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs McCurdy

> age by the illness and death of their ir, will return home tomorrow evening. The little son born recently to Mr

Mr and Mrs Thomas Brand, who

vere called to Columbus two weeks

and Mrs. Homer Hicks of 3150 Walnents were served by members of and street has been named Donald

Chester Paul is the name given the sen born Sunday, September 10th.



IT'S TOASTED It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful

quality that can not be duplicated

Mrs. R. G. Morris and daughter

Madeline, of Kinney's Lane, are vi-

ting relatives in Ronnoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Island of Se enteenth street have as guests this week Mr. Ishmel's niece. Miss Ma Sanders, of Garrison, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Coriell of 115

Ninth street, returned Tuesday eve ning from Columbus, where they at tended the Dokie Conclave, Morthan 3,000 Dokies were in attempt ance at the big conclave, Mrs. W. A. Craft of 1235 Frank. lin avenue has returned from a

week-end visit with relatives in Asl land and Huntington, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patterson Miami, Florida are visiting Mr. Patterson's mother, Mrs. E. N. Patterson

Mrs. C. H. Kiechler (Edna Martin: Cincinnati, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Salmon, Moulton

Mrs. Charles Hagen of 718 Camp bell avenue will entertain the meabers of the Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Her as sistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Sue Deboe. A fest ure of the afternoon will be a play by Miss Inez Starcher's Sueda School class. Mrs. H. Stewart Tilli Brown, Kathlyn Hicks. Elizabeth will give the First Chapter of the study book. During the afterness the ladies will make bandages for the White Cross, and they will be sea to the Baptist Hospital at Ongole

The Woman's Foreign Missionar Society of the Franklin Avenue Y E. Church met in husiness and soch session last evening at the home of Mrs. William Hausgen, 1611 Frankli avenue. A feature of the meeting was the surprise miscellaneou shower for Mrs. John Osboro (Laura Swearingen), a bride of p cent date. Mrs. Oshorne receive many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home. Later refreshment of ice cream and cake were serve to the thirty-three guests present.

The Research club will meet Thur lay evening at the home of Mr Barry Mitchell on the West Side.

formerly employed in the office of the

Thursday evening. Mrs. Della Shively and family Rushtown were guests of Mr. and M

two children, Mrs. G. E. Gibbs at

Lantz, both of Sciotoville, were quily married yesterday afternoon three o'clock by Rev. L. N. Kayset his residence. They were unatter ed. Mr. and Mrs. Lantz will ma their home in Sciotoville, M Lantz was for some time employed the Woolworth store. Mrs. William Gableman and dan

nell evenue has returned from pleasant two weeks visit in N

avenue spent restorday with relation in Vanceburg, Ky.

Loren Hitchcock, Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin, 802 W

daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. E

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Longfellow spending a week at the Maple Gr

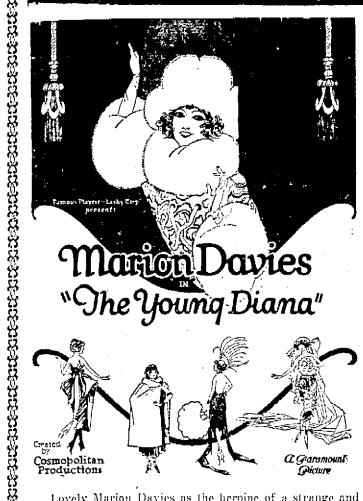
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r in the second degree for the killing of Thomas Brewer, will be eight to trial hefore Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court

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street, near the White Bear hotel. on July 4, last, when Brewer was shot to death during on altereation.

The accused, it is said, admits firing the fatal shots and it is expected that a plea of self-defense will be interposed in his behalf on the ground that he used the weapon in his proper

stractionse. . Stevenson will be defended by At orney Theo, K. Funk and Presecutor Sheppard will handle the case for the

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Nig Blair is not going to play footbail this season. His manager will not let him. Blair is crazy to play with the Smoke House Juniors, but his boss says Nig may suffer an injury that would put him out of the oxing game for good.

Odd Fellows Elect

DETROIT, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated Press)—Installation of officers closed the annual convention here today of the sovereign Grand Lodge L. O. O. F. The next conclave will be held at Cincinnati.

· Judge Lucien J. Eastin, of St. Joseph. Mo., is the Grand Sire chosen vesterday. Herbert W. Thompson. Williamston, Mich., was named Depnty Grand Sire. The new Grand Secretary is J. Edward Krooh, Baltimore. Md., and the Grand Treasurer, Wm. H. Cox, Maysville, Ky. At the final business session, assessment of ten cents levied on each, member of the Grand Lodge, for a Socereign Grand Lodge building, at Baltimore. ras ruled invalid.

Query retails concerning smoke manufacturers' aunouncement that long-denounced eigaret is gaining popularity fast. Is this true in Your ?ydw, os li bun nwol

Sheriff's Sale of Chattel Property
Dan W. Conroy, Plaintiff
vs.
Onda Porter, Defendant
In pursuance of an Execution issued
from the Clerk's office of the Court
of Common Pleas of Scioto County,
Onio, on the 2nd day of September,
1922, and to me directed in the case
above named. I will expore to Sale
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Sherif's office, in Wayne Township,
Scioto County, Ohio, on Saturday, the
30th day of September, 1922, 25, 1
o clock in the afternoon of said day,
the following Goods and Chattels? towit:
One Ford Touring Car, Heense No.
150,115, Engine No. 495,717.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
Taken as the property of Onda Porter to satisfy an execution in favor of
Dan W. Councy \$9.50 \$10

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er to satisfy an execution in favor of Dan W. Conroy E. E. RICKEY Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio B. F. Kimble, Atty. Sept. 20-2 Weds

LEGAL NOTICE

EDWARD WARREN, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Corn Warren has filled her fettion against him for divorce in Case No. 1745 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of October, 1922.

MILLER & SEARL, Aug. 22-5 Weds.

May Have Been Trysting Place

20,--- (By the Associated Press) -- The inquiry into the killing last week of the Rev. E. Wheeler Hall, rector of the church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir lender, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, wife of the church exion, was centered today on investigating a theory that an abandoned farm house near the spot where their hodies were found Saturday night might have been used by the slain couple as a trysting place.

Prosecuting officers were expected to cause the arrest of one person or i warrant charging suspicion of murder. No 'infimation was given as to the identity of the person to be arrested.

Authorities were reticent to discuss their theories about the house, known for some time as the "house of mys tery." and which has been found to be completely furnished, although n tenant has occupied it for some time.

The discovery of a pistol was the outstanding accomplishment yesterday. It was not disclosed whether the authorities believe they have found the weapon with which the two were slai**n,**

Mrs. Hall, widow of the elergyman, and her brother William Stevens were to be auestioned further by in vestigators today, as to their move ments on Thursday night and early

Elected Head of Foresters COLUMBUS-Clyde P. Holladay Hamilton, was elected high chief rau ger of the Ohio Independent Order of

Quarrel Ends In Stabbing METAMORA - Henry R. Ford

armer, was stabled above the heart and seriously wounded when he got nto an argument with Frank Goldsmith, a neighbor.

Heavy Damages Asked For The Herrin Disaster

MARION, ILLS., Sept. 20.-- (B) the Associated Press :-- The William son county board of supervisors today was expected to take up consideration of bills asking approximately \$275,000 for alleged damages growing out of the Herrin riots last June, in which more than a score of persons were killed. Simultaneously the investigation by the grand jury which has been conducting an injuiry for several weeks, continued.

The board of supervisors is ex pected to refuse the claims and the next step for those seeking damages according to attorneys, will be to file suit in the county court. The damage bills include \$240,000 asked by the Southern Illinois Coal Company for damage done to its mining property during the rioting, \$20,000 asked by the Hamilton-Lester County Coul Company, operating an adjoining mine for property damage and seitle ment, \$150,000 asked by non-union workers for loss of personal effects, The bills do not include ciaims for the deaths of the 19 non-union work ers who were killed. These claims, it was explained, are to be filed direct ly in the county court, Investiga tion of the failure to apprehend II of the 58 men indicted in connection with the mine killings, was brough to the attention o fthe grand jury by the prosecutor. One of the indicted men still at large. John Kelly, was reported to have been seen on the streets, boasting of his freedom, It was said that no attempts have been made to arrest him

Engage Watchman

James Molster has been engaged as special watchman at the Pageant ex hibit room on Gallia street.

Buys 13 Boxes

The Anderson Bros. Company has purchased 13 boxes for the Pageant, for Tuesday and will entertain all heir employes.

In St. Louis

W. L. Questel is in St. Louis on husiness for the Vulcan Last Com-

DANCE MUSIC Come Along (I'm Through with Worryin'). From Ziegfeld Follies, 1922.

Two Little Wooden Shoes. Intro. "Swanee Sway," from "Spice of 1922." Fox-Trots. Ray Miller and His Orchestra

A-3671 10-inch 75c Say It While Dancing. The Sneak. Fox-Trots. Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.

A-3660 10-inch 75c Suele. Fox-Trots. Knickerbocker Orchestra, under direction of Eddie

Drowsy Waters. Un Like-Non Like. Ferera's Hawaiian Instrumental Quartette. A-3658 10-inch 75c

A-3670 10-inch 75

Just Like a Violin. Good Mornin' (It's Mighty Good to Be Home). Nora Bayes, Comedienne. A-3669 10-inch 75c

I'm the Black Sheep of Dear Old Dixieland.

Away Down South.

Sond Back My Honeyman. end Back my ... Marion Harris, Comedienne. A-3659 10-inch 75c

If I Can't Have You I Don't Want Nobody At All. Lonesome Longin' Blues.

Dolly Kay, Comedienns. A-3664 10-inch 75c

Salut d'Amour (Love's Greeting). Violoncello Solo.

Melody. (Dawes) The Broken Melody.
(Van Biene-Bonime)
Violin Solos. Eddy Brown.

A-3656 10-inch \$1.00 Dance of the Slaves (Act 2) From "Prince Igor."
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A Song of the Hills.

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Paul Biese's Orchestra. A-3673 10-inch 75c Send Back My Honeyman. corgette. Fox-Trots.

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long after most folks have

battened-down-hatches for

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right, with "Come Along"

(I'm through with

worryin'l), for it's an ir-

resistible fox-trot that the

Then, switch over to the

far-side of the record and

you draw "Two Little

Wooden Shoes," another

pippin fox-trot picked in

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and also played by Ray

Miller and His Orchestra.

You'll have to toss a coin

to name the winner be-

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Clover Blossom Blues.

A-3662 10-inch 75e in Rosetime (When We Said 'Good-bye'').

Silver Stars. Fox-Trots.

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apper Walk. Fox-Trots. Frank Westphal and His Flapper Walk. Rainbo Orchestra.
A-3661 10-inch 75c

Lights and Shadows. Waltz. Moonlight Waltz. Accordion Solos. Guido Deiro. A-3665 10-inch 75c

POPULAR SONGS

The Yankee Doodle Blues. Van and Schenck, Comedians. A-3668 10-inch 75c

Pablo Casals. 80158 10-inch \$1.00

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(Jacobs-Bond) Tenor Solo. Tandy Mackenzie. 80351 10-inch \$1.00

In My Home Town. The 19th Hole (Oh, How I Love the 19th Hole When the 18th Hole is Over).

Tenor Solos. Frank Crumit. A-3666 10-inch 75c My Cradle Melody (Just

Carries Me Back to Old Virginia). Male Quartet. Criterion Quartet. Down Old Virginia Way. Tenor and Baritone Duet. Hart and Shaw

A-3667 10-inch 75c What Do You Care (What I Do).

onesome Mama Blues. Edith Wilson, Comedianns, and Johnny Dunn's Orig-inal Jazz Hounds. A-3674 10-inch 75c

Muineira. (Sarasate) Violin Solo. Duci de Kerekjarto. 49931 12-inch \$1.50 Smile.

(Gabriel) Calvary. Baritone Solos. Oscar Seagle. A-3663 10-inch \$1.00 Mignon. Polonaise "In Son (Thomas)

Titania." (Thomas) Dinorah. "Ombra Leggiera." (Shadow Song) (Meyerbeer) Soprano Solos. Florence Macbeth. A-8219 12-inch \$1.50

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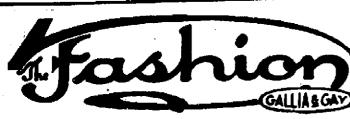
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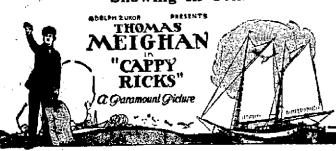
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GEORGETOWN, Q., Sept. 20- Oscar B. Ellis to represent it at the The Burley Tobacco Marketing As | Association's headquarters, Lexingsciation which met here appointed ton, Ky. Charles Woodmansee, Felic-

CURED HER

Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglass street, C-313, Bloomington. Ill., is so thankful at having cared herself that out of pure gratitude she is auxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture

by a simple way at home Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Mercly mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

Tonight, at the regular meeting of W. E. Usserman, assistant state

ity was chosen Ohio's delegate at manager of the Beneficiary Departfly was chosen. Ohlo's delegate at ment, will make a talk. He arrived large. The local organization elected here Tuesday and will spend several W. A. Miller, Clermont county, chair- days here in an effort to have a class RHEUMATISM man; P. C. Galewood, Gallia county, of local members take the Beneficiary Knowing from terrible experience secretary, and E. J. Walsh. Science the suffering caused by rheumatism. county. A. T. Demont. Lawrence county, Charles Kirker, Adams county and F. J. Wilson, John Brose and George Fritz, Brown county, dele-

> Wesley P. Ridenour ARCHITECT

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man, whose home is in Piqua, O. Oh You White Mule ASHLAND, Ky., Sept. 20—Prohibi-lion agents found 100 gallon jugs of

To Meet Usserman

white house hidden to the creekled on Shop's Creek, Boyd county.

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Pageant Rehearsals

Wedvesday evening, Baseman's hall !

Tpisode 1. 7 p. m. French Indians. 8 p. m. Ploneer Indians.

Thursday at Park: Episode cene 2. Founding of Portsmouth. 7 p. m. Civil War Days. Friday/at Park: 3:30 p. m. Water Ways Dams.

Friday, High School: Last chorus of the week until the dress rehearsal at the park grounds Saturday and

Friday, Baesman's hall:

7 p. m. Army of West Virginia. S p. m. Monumental Fair. 9 p. m. Biggs House Ball.

Boy Hit By Auto; Slightly Hurt

street, Tuesday evening, about 7:30 known insurance man,

Eleventh and darted in front of the avoid hitting him.

Slight cuts and bruises on his | machine, which was traveling north end and face and severe shock were on Gay. Mr. Johnson was driving he only injuries suffered by Earl slowly and quickly slopped his Shumate, four-year-old son of Mr. machine. He picked the child up and and Mrs. Fred Shumate, of 921 Tenth rushed him to Schirrman hospital, where an examination showed no clock, when the child was struck bones broken and no serious injuries and knocked down by an automobile satteined. According to Mr. Johnson driven by Heron M. Johnson, well the child darted from in front of a machine parked along the curb and The child was playing in the that he was so close to him he could street on Gay between Tenth and not stop or swerve to one side it

Exchangites To Attend Meeting

was decided to have an outing early in October at the Golf an opportunity to show their prowess ville. and interest others not yet in the

A large delegation of local Exneld last night in the Mary Louise, changites will leave, probably Sunday for Louisvie to represent the local club at the national convention of Exchange Clubs, which will be held Club at which time members who are in that city next week. The local devotees of the game will be given Exchangeites will motor to Louis-

> The meeting last night was largely and enthusiastically attended.

THE FASHION STAGES STYLE SHOW

shop at the corner of Gallia and Gay will hold a Fashion promenade at The Eastland Theatre tonight. Seven local young women will

wear the newest fall creations in coats, suits and dresses. Manager Woods of the Eastland

has had a runway constructed especfally for this occasion, built out into the auditorium so that the garments can be seen properly by everyone. we performances will be given, one at 6:30 and one at 8:30 p. m.

Manager Woods and Wm. Atlas. manager of The Fashion, have been planning this style treat for weeks. Special music will be rendered dur ing the style show. "Cappy Ricks," feature picture, will be run caci

Another Year Coming ST, LOUIS, Sept. 20—Visions of he first baseball championship for St. Louis in 34 years were dimmed perhaps hopelessly today as a result of the St. Louis Americans' defeat at the hands of the Washington Senaors yesterday while the New York Yankees were whipping the Detroit Tigers, thus increasing the margin beween the two teams to two and a

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RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 12.8 feet in the Portsmouth district Wednesday.

Runt movements Wednesday were Chris Green down at 6 a. m. and Greenwood down at 7 a.m.

The excursion steamer G. W. Hill arrived at 8:30 a. m. and will-take out an excursion from this city to Returns Home

Dan Hoskins, Sciotoville, who sub-

mitted to a surgical operation in

Mercy hospital a few days ago, recovered sufficiently to go to his home Wednesday. The business office of the Ports

mouth Candy Co., has been moved from 604 Second street to 600 Second street and the old location is now being used as a storeroom for

Bruce Horsley, of New Boston was taken into custody Tuesday by New Boston officers for alleged violations. tion of his parole from the county jail. Horsley was released by the county commissioners on his promise to pay the balance of his tine, but when he falled to make payments, according to his promise, he was ordered rearrested. give two performances in the Sun

New Firm Opens Office

The Peerless Candy company is the style of a new firm which has been organized and is now open for business with its office in Room 215. Masonic Temple.

Ralph A. Layion is the manager of the new concern which will carry a complete line of high grade confections for sale exclusively to the wholesale trade in this territory.

Office Manager

Bernard Crahan has been appointed office manager of the plant of The Vulcan Last company in St. Louis, and he is now in the Mound City. having already assumed his new

Mr. Clahan was formerly hookkeeper at the local plant of the company. The good wishes of many friends of Mr. Crahan will follow him into his new field of endeavor.

Dirve a Hupmobile for Economy. BUY METERS

IRONTON, Sept. 20-The bid of he Pittsburg Meter Company for water meters, at \$0.68, was accepted by the city this morning and early delivery is promised.

Visited At Rushtown

Mrs. Ode Shively of Portsmouth and sister, Mrs. Jane Farmer, of Hocking county, recently called on Mrs. Della Shively and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Rushtown.

Removed Home George Smith, who had been a patient in Hempstead Hospital, was moved to his home, 1924 Valley street, North Moreland Addition, Tuesday in Richards' ambulance,

Mother Saved Her Baby From Skin Suffering by use

of Sykes Comfort Powder Ashawry, R. I. - "With a large family of children and 17 grand-children I have had

a wide experience un and I want to tell mothers that I have never found any powder that would keep a

from chann itching scalding, rashes and all irritations and soreness as Sykes Comfort Powder. There is nothing like it to heal the skin."-Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Ashaway, R. I.

The reason Sykes Comfort Powder is so successful in such cases is hecause it contains six healing, antiseptic incredients not found in ordinary talcums. For twenty years it has been used and endorsed by physicians and mothers, and nurses call it "A Healing



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Manager Fitzhugh Lee, of the the, where Mrs. Smith formerly re-Theatre announced Tuesday that Coburn's famous minstret will

Money in The Bank

MARION. ILLS., Sept. 20— (By
the Associated Press)—Three bandits held up the Bank of Thompsonville, 18 miles northeast of here today, and according to reports reville, 18 miles northeast of here today, and according to reports reville by the Bank of Thompsonville of Sale
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Bandits Take All

With The Hunters Adolph Glockner and W. S. Hollen beck spent the week-end hunting squirrels in the wilds of Adams

Dan Stroud of 1407 Kinney street came out of the woods Monday with the limit of squirrels off one tree.

What is Kentucky's most famou drink? See Page 5. -Advertisement 9-tf

Operated Upon Miss Opal Merrison, 3763 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, became a patient at Mercy hospital Tuesday and today underwent a surgical operation at the institution

Gave Wrong Address

The two couples arretsed on statu tory charges and fined in Municipa court Tuesday were found by the of ficers at a house at 1521 Findley street instead of 1421 Findlay street the address given by the priseners.

To Attend Encampment J. H. Bryant of 922 Seventh street

will leave tomerrow morning for Des Moines, lown, to attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

Edwin L. Shump, a local real es

tate agent, reports the sales of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shaefer's suburb an home on Scioto Trail to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Held, of Offinere street. Mr. Held is an employe of the Selby Shoe Co. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer will give possession at once. Cagure License

Jerry Martin, 22, of Kermit, W Cas, and Miss Louise Butterfield, 18 of Portsmouth, were granted icense to marry in Ironton Monday.

Doing Nicely

William Knittle of Brookside, who as operated upon in Hempstead hospital several weeks ago, was removed to the home of his daughter. Mrs. C. E. Jewell, Monday, in Dachler's ambulance. Mr. Knittle is getting along nicely and is now able to

Rowland To Resign

ST. PAUL, Sept. 20 - ChrenceRowland has resigned as manager of the Columbias club of the American Association, effective at the end of the present playing season, he told the Associated Press here

Martin Brown of Lucasville ome from a business trip to Colum Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz of

Are Coming Smith of Fifth street and Mrs. stated that two inmates had left that Lizzie Schwartz of Third street are institution Monday, leaving 40 mater home from a motor trip to Chillico- his care.

Recovering From Stroke H. R. Adams, of Eleventh street

is recovering from a slight stroke of paralysis, which he suffered several days ago. He is a well known

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40 At Infirmary Supt. Win. Weidner of the county the Scioto Trail and Mrs. Emma infirmary, while in the city Taesday,

Blackburns Jasob

tirely of chattel property used by sal partnership in the conduct of the business as confectioners and in selling ice cream, soda fountain drake etc.; said property consisting in part of a soda fountain, back stand, our large plate glass floor show casts twenty tables, eighty chairs, a lattistick of candy both in boxes and in bulk, stock of supplies used in the manufacture of candy, all equipment used in the manufacture of cand electric plane and a large amount of other chartel property used in the candidate of said business; said sale to be made of said business; said sale to be made of said business in its entirely as a going concern and to the lights bidder for cash.

Sald sale to be made subject to the approval of the Court of Councer Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio.

W. R. SPRAGUE, Receiver, Liberty Confectionery Sept. 13-2 Weds.

NOTICE

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Edward Thoden, whose last knew post-office address was Rockette. New York, will take notice that Hard Riceden has filed a petition agard him in cause No. 1742 of the Cord of Common Pleas, of Scient County graying for divorce, on the ground of gross neglect of daty and that sift cause will be for hearing on or after the 13th day of September, 192 HAZEL RHODEN George W. Sheppard, Attorny for Braintiff.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Walter Jr. Sanders whose place
esidence is unknown and cabriscentialized in the exercise of reathic difference will take notice, the

hat said cause will be for hearing said court on or after the Edicate October, 1922 DOROTHY SANDERS By Theo, K. Funk, Her Misser et, 13-6 Weds.

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He sought to break a record,

And with a running start,

their Miss Wise-Will you please answer the following questions. What are the names of the largest churches in Columbus, Ohio? Give me the names of one of the largest hotels in each of these cities: Toledo, Cleveland and Akron. What is the largest summer resort in Ohio and where is it located? I need the above infermation very badly.

DAILY READER Among the largest churches in Columbus are the St. Joseph's Cathedral, the Broad Street Presbyterian and the Trinity Episcopal. The secor and the Waldorf are the largest hotels in Toledo; the Statler, the Hollenden and the Cleveland are the going to the trouble of making a cake largest in Cleveland and the Marne why not make the wedding cake. and the Portage are the two leading intels in Akron. Cedar Point on Lake Erie is probably the largest

Dear Dolly-Please tell me where Weary Willie lives. I am just crazy trouble will you please print it for about him and would love to see him. PEGGIE OF FULLERTON I'd like to see him myself, so if he comes around I will tell him about

Dear Dolly-How many pounds of rabbage will it take to make 25 galions of kraut?

ANXIOUS READER 250 pounds of good cabbage will make 25 gallons of kraut.

bear Dolly-Please tell me a way to curl bobbed hair. I see so many girls have their bobbed hair ail ST. PAUL READER You can curl your hair with a hot jon, or put it up on kid curlers.

Miss Dolly Wise-As you give such sidow with three children for three vertisement. us but we had a falling out, then married another widow. Now I have feund out I made a mistake. Now, I am thinking of getting a divorce and narry my first love. She tells me she will marry me. What should I do?

DISSATISFIED HUSBAND When a person matries for spite I think they should be made to suffer the consequences. You can use your ove judgment about marrying the other woman, but if I were in her place I would not have you on a Christmas free.

Dear Dolly-Please print as soon is possible a recipe for angel food ale, and if it is all right for a wed-

BRIDE TO BE



Sparkers, N. Y .- Denr Miss Wise-Last year you had such a dandy summer resort in the state. Buckeye pepper hash recipe, that was supposed take and Indian Lake are also quite | to be put up cold, in The Times, and cut it out and made off of the recipe and put it away so good I can't find it. If it isn't too much

out. I don't believe I would use this

for a wedding cake. Since you are

FROM THE EMPIRE STATE

Peoper Hash-Twelve red peppers. twelve green peppers, twelve large onions, one tablespoon salt, one cur brown sugar, two cups eider vinegar Wash peppers remove atems and seeds. Peel onions. Put all through food chopper. Add salt and water to

THE INDEPENDENT WOMAN

is one of the brightest jewels which adorn our modern, economic system. But too often this indepencarled. Do they curl it with curling dence is gained at the cost of health. rons or how? Now, Dolly, as my and the wage-carning woman strughair is straight please tell me how to gles through her duties, a prey to nervousness, backaghe and despondency. Does not her Independence then become more of a burden than a foy? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound has helped many good advice to others I am coming such, women to regain their zest in a you to advise me. I went with a life, and will help many more.--Ad-

MARRIAGE

A LA MODE JAPANESE marriage often

A begins as early as 7:30 in the morning and lasts until late at night. At one time during the cer-

emony the bridegroom reads a written report to his honorable

Following that, sake, the Japanese drink is served to the couple and prayers for their happiness are offered.



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4102. Zoys' Suit.

Cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, A 4 year size requires 1 34 and of 27 inch material for the blouse, and 1 5-8 yard for the somisers. To make collar and cuffs of contrasting material will Property 1-2 yard, Pales 10 cents.



One of the most charming and elab-! wedding gown of ivory princess satin orate nuptial events ever eclebrated in the First Presbyterian church ately trimmed in crystal bends and took place Tuesday evening at half real face. Her court train of satin after eight o'clock, when Miss Katherine Appel became the bride of Mr. from the shoulders of her gown. Glenn Edwards. The beautiful and Presbyterian church, as' pronounced of real lace, all handmade, and purby Reverend William H. Gleiser, chased when the bride was touring in pastor of the church, made the couple Halv more than a year ago. The one, and a more beautiful marriage coremony has rarely been witnessed The interior of the church edifice never looked more lovely than last right, blazoning with lights and idorned with potted plants and lowers. The church was just recently redecorated in a handsome manner, which added much to the

scene of the wedding. The chancel was decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and smilax, in the center of which were placed artistic baskets of pink roses and carnations. Suspended overhead was beautiful rainbow studded with flowers representing the seven colors of the rainbow, red, orange, vellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. The gowns of the bridal party also carried out the rainbow colors, and they were grouped in the form of a rainoow, making an exquisite picture as they faced the officiating minister.

Two white gates, decorated with pink roses, were placed half way up the right and left center aisles, and the gate-keepers were Miss Helen Dawson and Mrs. Harold Shumway who were stationed at the left aisle, and Mrs. Earl Clayton and . Mrs. strainer; rinse with cold water. Boil | James Breece, at the right aisle, Miss ten minutes with sugar and vinegar. Dawson wore a beautiful coral chiffon: Mrs. Shumway was gowned in black with trimmings of lace; Mrs. Breece in Jude green and Mrs. Clayton in oyster gray. Each wore a

Greeian headband. While the ushers were seating the several hundred guests hidden to wifness the ceremony, Mrs. Lucien M. Doty, in her own charming manner rendered a program of appropreate nirs on the organ. She were a handsome black satin evening gown, with net overdress trimmed with irri-

Previous to the ceremony. Miss Mary Stephan ,who - possesses an exquisite voice, sang sweetly those two bridal favorites, "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love Thee," by Grieg. Miss Stephan, who is a heautiful brunette, wore a charming blue taffeta gown, and a corsage of pink

As the strains of Lobengrin's Wedling March floated through the church, the bridal party advanced down the white carpeted aisle with and Mr. Kenyon Johnson, who advanced up the left siste of the church. Miss Hanck wore an orchid chiffon and silver face gown much with a straight bodice and sash She carried an arm bouquet of

As Miss Hanck and Mr. Johnson passed through the gates on the left risle. Miss Katherine Hall and Mr Varner Altsman advanced up the actus dablias.

Miss Thelma Rickey and Mr. Edcousin of the bride, and Mr. George Ahrend appeared in the right aisle-Miss Rickey was costumed in a blue chiffen frock and carried an arm boquet of cactus dahlias. Miss Stephan were orange chiffen and also carried an arm bouquet of eactus dahlias. Next in the party was Miss

Allee Vincent and Mr. Elvyn Eckhardt, Miss Vincent in mulberry 4127. This is a splendid utility chiffon over satin of the same shade, style, suitable for all cloakings. As portrayed, tweed was used, with and carrying an armful of deep pink dablias

frmiming of braid. The collar is con-Miss Bess Turley, Winston Salema N. C., entered on the arm of Harry This Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Doerr, Miss Turley wearing a frock Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large. of jade green chiffon, and carrying 42-44: Extra Large, :46-48 inches an armful of pale pink dahlias. hust measure. A Medium size requires 5 1-2 yards of 44 inch mater-

Last in the procession was Miss Lena Appel, the maid of honor, sister of the bride, who entered with Guy Edwards, the best man, and brother of the groom. Miss Appel were a wonderful freek of purple chiffon. heavily beaded, over gold cloth, and trimmed with Paisley satin girdle. She carried an arm bouquet of coral roses. All of the maids and maid-ofhonor, wore Greeian headbands of silver and gold, corresponding with the trimmings of their individual costumes. The men wore the conventional dark evening suits, forming a contrast to the rainbow colored frocks of the bridesmulds. . .

The charming young bride entered on the arm of the groom. She looked surpassingly lovely in her handsome

with a simply made bodice, elaborhung in astraight panel suspended

Her veil fashioned in "princess impressive ring ceremony of the crown" effect, was exquisitely made headdress of the vell was caught with orange blossoms and valley lilies, forming a circle. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, tied with long narrow satir

As the bridal couple approached the altar, they were met by the Rev. William H. Gleiser, and the solema marriage vows were read. During the ceremony, which was beautifully impressive, with the six bridesmaids and maid-of-honor sucrounding the bride and groom, and the groom's attendants, standing on either side of the chancel, soft strains were played by Mrs. Doty including, "O Promise Me" and "Call Me Thine Own."

At the close of the solemn marriage rites, the bridal party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and proceeded to the Appel home, 1223 Gallia in the side driveway and were rapstreet, where a reception for the diffy driven to the home of the and a few close friends, numbering where they donned their traveling one hundred, was held.

In the receiving line were Mrs. George M. Appel, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edwards, parents of the groom: Mr and Mrs Glenn Edwards, the bride and groom, and the members of the bridal party. handsome gown of back panes vel vet brounded in silver. Mrs. Ed-

Bess Turley had charge of the guest

The Appel home, one of the handwhich has been the scene of many charming social affairs, never presented a more beautiful appearance than last night. An abundance of flowers, paims and ferns made an ideal setting for the reception, the color combination of pink and green predominating in all of the decoralarge wicker baskets and vases.

After extending congratulations and best wishes, the guests were ushered into the dining room where punch, frozen ices in the shape of wedding slippers and flower baskslow and measured tread. The pro- lets filled with bright ted hearts, cession was led by Miss Edna Hauck | cakes, coffee, mints and bon-bons were served by the Mer-Can Catering Company of Cincinnati. Four aunts of the bride acted as

hostesses in the dining room, inviting bride; Miss Anna Appel, Washington, the guests to the refreshments tables, [D. C., aunt of the bride: Miss Lillian] and included, Mrs. John C. Bauer, Arbenz, Wheeling, West Va.; Miss Mrs. Fred Tritschellor, Mrs. Lucy Josephine Douglas, Brookline, Mass., his bushy eyebrows in surprise. Schleifer and Mrs. Otto Stephan of Miss Gillie Ann Riley, Porto Rico; orhen I bet you a dollar some of my I just have to shake in a little soot Cincinnati. The cutting of the wedding cake

right aisle, the couples alternating in there was much speculation as to West Ya.; and Miss Helen Dawson. each center aisle. Miss Hall's gown who would find the fortune revealing Cincinnati. was of lavender chiffon over sath, articles. The cake, a most artistic one, was cut by the bride, and ther several of the young ladies tried their luck, the prize sought, of course ward Carlisle entered down the left being the much coveted ring, which aisle, while Miss Louise Stephan, was found by Miss Lena Appel, while secured the heart. The other articles were not found.

The bride presented her magnificent bouquet to her mother. There were numerous and costly

mesents in a room on the second floor, their value and beauty being mute testimonials of the esteem in which the young couple is heldof the most prominent of the tion this year.

t plmiento, finely chopped.

and cut in strips or triangles.

ounger society set. Their marriage s the cidimination of a romance dating from school days, both being graduates of the Portsmouth High School, The bride is the second of the three lovely daughters of M:s. George M. Appel and is a young lady of charming personality and possesses many enviable accomplishments. She is very popular in social circles, receiving flattering social tayors prior to her marriage. After graduating from the Portsmouth High School she finished her education at the La Salle Seminary Authurndale, Mussachusetts, one of the most fushionable schools in the East, Later she accompanied her mother and sister, Miss Lena Appel on a trip around the world.

Mr. Edwards is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edwards of 612 Offnere street. He is a deserved Iv popular young business man, and for several years has been connected with the advertising department of The Times Publishing Company After graduating from the local high school be attended, Ohio University Athens, His manner of making friends has been the means of him acquiring considerable popularity in the city, especially in business and lodge circles.

Mr. Edwards and his bride skillfully cluded their friends and left by motor shortly after fee o'clock on their honeymoon trip to Skyland. Virginia. The young folks were invited into the dining-room for refreshments and while they were there the bride and groom ascended the stairway on a pretext, but they slipped quietly down a back exit and entered a waiting automobile parked wedding party, immediate families groom's parents on Offnere street clothes and made ready for their trip, going as far as Chillicothe last night.

Mrs. Edwards going away costume was a handsome three-piece suit of brown veldyn with trimmings of tan. She were a petite close fit-Mrs. George M. Appel were a ling hat of brown and ian and other accessories to correspond.

At the conclusion of a two weeks wards were brown silk over brown widding trip Mr. and Mrs. Edwards; will take up their residence with the Miss Dorothy Berndt and Miss bride's mother, 1223 Gallia street, until Miss Lena Appel has finished her education. Miss Appel is leaving October third for Miss Caskin's somest residences in the city and School, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, and upon her return next spring, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be established In their own home.

They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends for a life of complete happiness.

The bride presented her attendints with handsome black bar pins tions, roses and carnations of these mounted with pink rosebuds. Mr. colors being effectively combined in Edwards gave the men of the party silver initialed belt buckles.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance at the wedding and reception were: Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Edwards, Cincinnati, uncle and aunt of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Edwards. Franklin, Ohio, uncle and aunt of the groom; Mrs. Susan Alexunder, Lawshee, Ohio, aunt of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. Offo Stephan. Cincinnati, uncle and aunt of the occasioned much merriment and Charles M. Mitchell, Unntington, at all. Just let me think. I'll have are: It's all ready."

Mrs. P. M. Streich and daughter. Miss Edna Streich, and son, Ralph, and granddaughter, Martha Ann, and Miss Louise Stephan of Cincinnati | Miss Elizabeth Metzgler, of Sixth street, have returned by motor from Westerville, Ohio, where they accompanied Miss Ruth Streich, who resunned her classes at the Otterbein. Iniversity.

The school reports an increase of 15 percent in attendance this year. and the dormitories are insufficient to meet the increased enrollment of Last night's wedding united two young ladies attending the institu-

3 tablespoons cooked spinach

TWO SANDWICH IDEAS

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

Of Columbia University

THE folloying are two good sandwickes for the lunch box. The

Cheese Sandwiches

I cream cheese, or I cup curd S stoned and finely chopped

Salt, cayenne to taste and cream to moisten to a consistency to Spread between slices of rye or graham bread which have been

spread with butter or mayonnaise.

The cheese mixture may be packed in a half-pound baking pow-

der tin and allowed to stand until firm. Remove from the cut in

thin slices and place between round slices of buttered brown

Fig and Nut Sandwiches

Spread thin slices of buttered bread with stewed fig pasts

For fig paste use one-fourth pound of figs and enough water to

A little lemon juice may be added to relieve the flat, sweet

sprinkle with finely chopped peanuts, press two slices together

moisten. Cook in a double boiler three or four hours.

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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE Twins wished themselves willing dreams.

"ls Light Fingers here?" asked Nancy, sticking in her head. miswered Eena Meena What's he done now?"

"He's stolen the Fniry Queen's au tomobile," answered Nick, "and we Fairy Queen. are hunting for it." "H'm!" said Eem Meena, ralsing

to help you to get it."

thought.

Howard Russell and Russell Robbins will leave this morning for De be dreadful." troit, Mich., where they will spend a week. They will be accompanied home by several of Mr. Russell's Meena, "It's fine for automobiles, friends, who will remain until after and he's sure to be there. Hide the Trois-a-Trois dance, which will yourselves behind the Dreamland be given on October third at Baes- Tree and hell-come along by and man's Academy. Both of the above by," named young men, together with George Wilson, are the committee in charge of the dance.

"Say," he said finally, "I'm makup to the Dream Star where ing a dream here that's a dandy. Eena Meena, the Magleian, was I'll tell you what it is. It's a dresu about a cailroad train. 16 Light Flugers dreams this he'll think it's true, and he'll jump out so he wou't get wrecked, and the magic automobile will stop. Then you children can hop in and take it back to the

"That's a fine idea," said Nick.

"Is the dream nearly done?" "Yes," said Echa Meena. "Almost. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shumway private have it. Either Twelve Toes and a little black, smoke and a few Huntington, West Va.; Mr. and Mrs. or Tricky Trixo, and that won't do nails into the kettle. There you

> He unt the dream into a tond-skin So Eena Meena thought and bag and handed it to the little boy. "Don't lose it," advised the Magian, "and don't break the bag. If you do, you and Nancy will dream the dream yourselves and that would

"Where do you think we'll find Light Fingers?" asked Nancy.

"On the Milky Way," said Eens.

The Twins left at once. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Sérvice)



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BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



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THE TWO EAJOYZO THE WILK IN THE PRESH AGRING AM, AND SOON PORSOT ABOUT THEIR APPETITES, JACK. DESPORS BEING HUMBRY WAS STILL WORKED ABOUT THE MONEY HE WAS CARRYING.



PRESENTLY JACK MET A STRANGER ALONG THE ROAD.
THOM FAR IS IT TO RIVERSEAD? HE ASKED THE ARM
RAPLIED THAT IT WAS ONLY ABOUT A MILE DISTANT.
THEN THE BOY RODE ON.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE DE MONTALAIS, and the desire to prove that he had not violated the hospitality of her chalated the nospitality of her chatempted highway robbery of the teau in southern France, sent MICHAEL LANYARD, now the brilliant member of the English Seere Service, but, once the nocious cracksman, the LONE WOLF, on the quest of her

They had been stolen while Lanyard was her guest recuperating

tempted highway robbery of the women of the chateau de Montalais had been frustrated by Lan-

Lanyard suspects that the jewels were stolen by a band of thieves, masquerading as tourists, consisting

VHITAKER MONK; his a secretary, PHINUIT; the latter's brother, IIILES: and the

AND COUNTESS DE of recognition. LORGNES. Laurard goes to Lyons and trails Dupont, who in turn is tralling de Lorgnes. the Lyons-Paris express, which is bearing Lanyard, Dupont and de Lorgnes, de Lorgnes is murdered GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII Mademoiselle the Detective N London, about noon tabt day,

Wertheimer deciphered a code message: "Dear old bean: Please advise prefecture de police without revealing your source of information, unidentiman murdered on express

stopped yesterdáy Hotel Terminus. Lyons, under name of Comte de During entire evening before entraining he was shadowed by two Apaches, one of whom, passing Albert Dupont, booked in same

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carriage with Lorgnes, but detrained Laroche six-fifteen. (An admirably succinct sketch of the physical Dupont is here deleted.) As stranger in Paris I crave passionately to review night life of great city but am na-turally timid about going out alone after dark. Only society of beautiful accomplished, well-informed and agreeable lady can put me at case. Can you recommend one such to me by telegraph? Presume you have heard your old friend Duchemin is suspected of looting jewels of Ma-dame de Montalais, Chateau de Montalais, near Millau. He counts on your discretion to preserve secret of his innocence pending further ad-

A telegram from London addressed to M. Paul Martin, Hotel Chatham, Paris, was delivered late in the after-

Hotel Chatham. Toodle-oo.

Paul Martin here stopping

"Prefecture tipped off. Many thanks. Fully appreciate you can-not trust yourself alone in the dark. Therefore cheerfully delegating preservation your virtue while in Paris to Mile. Althenais Reneaux, maiden lady mature charms whom I beg you will respect as you would my sister Wishing you enjoyable intellectua

It needed receipt of a petit-bleu while he was dressing for dinner, to cure Lanyard of an attack of premou itory shivers brought on by recollection of the awful truth that one is never really safe in triffing with au Englishman's sense of humor.

"Dear Monsieur Martin: It is too sweet of you to remember your promise to ask me to dine the first time you came to Paris. Since you leave it to me, shall we say the Ritz, at half past seven? In case your memory for faces is poor-it has been a long time since we met, hasn't it?-I shall be wearing the conventional fast black with my very best ingenue expression; and my feather tan will be flame-colored.

Always to you "ALTHENAIS RENEAUX." Now that sounded more like ... Mademoiscile Athenais Reneaux lived up in most gratifying fashion o the tone of her note.

She swept spiritedly into the lounge of the Ritz, a tall fair girl. very good-looking indeed and brilliantly costumed, and placed Monsieur Paul Martin in one glance, on the instance of his culculated start

"Paul!" she cried in lilting accents. "I'm so glad! It's been simply agesAnd tooking so well! I don't helieve you've changed a bit."
"And you, Athenais, always ex-

quisite, but today Truly one has never seen you looking better."
"Flattery," the commented. "But
I love it.""

Meanwhile her gaze reviewed the lounge in one swift, scarching glance, and returned to Lanyard with a droop of the lashes, signified there was no one present likely to prove "Flattery? To you? But Impos-

He delighted her, and she showed it openly. But her lips said only: "Have I kept you waiting a frightfully long time, poor boy?

"Let your appetite accuse you, Athenais. "But I am starving!"

"Then, as I take it, nothing on earth can prevent our going in to Lanvard had already consulted with the maltre d'ontel over the menu

and the reservation as the two settled down at the table on the side of the "Monsieur received a telegram this

afternoon?

"Yes, mademoiselle. And you?" "It is here—since I am. May I see With a gay gesture she handed over

her telegram from London and took his in exchange. The ordinary cipher of the

Secret Service was as readily intelligible to both as if the messages had been counched in open French or Eng-The girl was laughing as she re

turned Lanyard's telegram and received her own.
"'Mature charms'!" she pouted Enjoyable intellectual evening'

Oh, how depressing! And are you going to obey that injunction to treat me as somebody's sister?" "Never in my life."

"I like that better. And," she inquired demurcly, "may one ask what are monsieur's commands?" "First: you will continue to flir with me as at present-outrageous-

"Even when you make it so diffi

"And then, if I discover an inter flatulence, hearthurn and the bleated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

And then, it I used a march est in people I may chance to see, you will be good enough to tell me who they are and—other details con-

cerning their ways of life." "Perhaps I know them. It might save time if you would give me their

numes. "La Comte de Lorgnes?"

Mademeiselle Reneaux looked blank. "Madame la Comtesse de Lorgnes?" "If you could describe them, per-

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(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Mrs. Charles Kline and Mrs. Henry

Ladd were before the municipal court

Tuesday on charges of slander made in

ous statements of and concerning

her and which reflected on her charity and good name.

anonymous letter received by Earl De-

berienne, husband of the complainant, had furnished the subject for much

gossip in the neighborhood for several

nonths, and in which the defendants

After hearing from both sides

by the degree of proof necessary and

dismissed the complaints with a warn-

ing to the defendants to be more care

ful in the future in discussing such

NOTICE-No hunting or trespass

Mr. Gahm At Meeting

W. F. Gahm, county farm agent

left for Athens, Ohio, today,

where he will attend the district on-

ference of the Southern Ohio County

The nature of the conference is

based largely upon the formulation

of programs for the coming year.

State Home Demonstration Leader.

Stanley Billian of Chillicothe street

MARY E. LAUMAN.

ing allowed on my premises.

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had participated, the testimony indi-

The evidence disclosed that an

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complaints filed by Mrs. Earl Deber-Just because the stomach gets ienne who claimed that the defendsour after eating don't scare yourants, uttered certain false and malic self into starving. Sweeten your



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"Useless, I am afraid; neither i ing County. an uncommon type." W. W. Brownfield, district supervisor, with headquarters at Jackson,

"Are you then acquainted with a man named Phinuit-an American?" will preside at the conference.

"Mr. Whitaker Monk, of New York?" "I met him one night, with a gay has taken a job in Doerr Bros., Mar-

party that joined ours at breakfast ket street restaurant. at Pre-Catelan, A quaint little stupid." "Quaint, I grant you. But hardly little or stupid." A tall man, as thin as a diet, with a face like a comic mask of tragedy



SHE THANDED OVER HER TEL

"Paul, dear," said Athenais Reneaux more in sorrow than in anger "somebody has been taking advant age of your trusting nature. Whitaker Monk is short, hopelessly stout, and the most commonplace person imag-

CHAPTER XIV

Sin in Beauty's Garb N no city in the world is the doctrine of go-as-you-please-but-mindyour-own-business more studiously inculcated by example than in Paris especially in its hours of relaxation. Lanyard had not been so long an exile as to have forgotten his way about entirely, and with what was new since his time Mademoiselle Reneaux was thoroughly acquainted.

If there were anybody or thing a girl of her age—Athenais was about twenty-five — shouldn't know, she knew him, her or it; if there were any place she shouldn't go, she either went or had been there; if there were anything she shouldn't do or say or think or countenance, those hings she-within limitations-did and said and thought and accepted or passed over as matters of fact

and no consequence. On the way to their table they after a dance, were intercepted by a woman who, with two cavalier had been standing near the door of the restaurant. Through a rising latter of tengues her voice cui

"Athenais! It is I-Liane." Lanyard was inclined to think he never seen, this side of fout lights, a gown quite so daring as that which revealed the admirably turned person of the lady who named herself Linne.

At the sound of her name Athenais turned with a perfectly indicated start of surprise which promptly translated into a little joy The living pillar of ivery satin and precious stones ran into her arms, emorated like and kissed both her cherr's, then to leasing her, half-turned to Lanyard.
Glints of trifling malice winked behind the open interest of froubling, rounded eyes of violet. Lan yard knew blasself known.

So he had sacriffeed for nothing his beautiful beard!

He uttered a private but hearifelt Dann' and howel profoundly as the woman, tapping Athenais on the arm with a tan crusted with dis-monds, demanded;

"Present instantly, my dear, this centleman who tangues as I have never seen the tange danced before?"

Forestalling Athenais, Lanyard plied with a whimsical grimace; then, so fortunate as t have been forgotten by Madame omtesse de la rgues?

Negress Who Shot Husband "But monsieur is mistaken," the other stammered, biting her lip. Sent To Marysville Home stupid?" Lanyard apologized. "But this is Mademoiscile De-lorme;" Athenais said Mon-sieur Paul Martin."

Common Pleas court jury under an justified. indictment "for shooting her hushand, Joseph Winn, with intent to said through its verdict that the gun-

wound." The jury deliberated upon the case 45 minutes and turned the verdiet into court shortly after four o'elock yesterday afternoon.

The shooting occurred at the home of John Wilkerson, on Thirteenth street, near Waller, on the night of indicated that the shooting was the August 19 last, when Winn called result of the defendant drinking ther to induce his wife to return moonshine liquor and referred to the home. The evidence showed that frequent trouble in the North End. Winn had ejected the defendant from attributed to the same source, which Judge McCall made a finding that the charges had not been established the house into the front yard when she shot him twice, once through the right side and again through the

The defense set up a plea that pard appeared for the state.

Ella May Winn, 21, negress, was Winn was a wife heater and fresentenced to an indeterminate term quently assuited the accused just for in the Woman's Reformatory at amusement, but insigted that he Marysville by Judge Thomas Tues struck her once too often and con day, following her conviction by a tended that the shooting was whole-

The jury took a different view and user should be punished for her act. .. In passing sentence, Judge Thomas said he concurred in the verdict and told the prisoner that she was forthnate in that she was not before the court on a murder charge. The court then pointed out that the evidence must stop so far as this court is concerned, he added.

Attorney B. F. Kimble represented the defendant and Prosecutor Shep-

To Install Pastor October 4

-Advertisement 9-14-10t the date set for the installation of elected moderator and he presided. Rev. G. Monroe Howerton as pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Evans and H. A. Wright of the Plans for the installation were made | Second church and Rev. Howerton at the fall meeting of the Ports- and H. B. Murray of Central church. mouth Presbytery, which was held Returning on the N. & W. train last Monday and Tuesday at the Presby. evening were Rev. E. B. Townsend terian church at Eckmansville, near and Elder Johuson of Ironton and Winchester, Adams county. Rev. Howerton was accepted into the Portsmouth Presbytery, U. S. A., at held in the Spring, was not decided this meeting. He comes from the upon, the committee on arrangements Ebeneazer Presbytery, U. S.

The subject as presented by the director, H. C. Ramsower, is "The Proper Kind of Program" which will tioned at Sandy Springs, was named place. be set forth in an address delivered moderator to preside at the installaat 7:30 this evening. Thursday tion. He will propound the quesmorning at nine o'clock the topic will tions. Rev. Hugh I. Evans of Secbe "The Suggested Plan of Procedond church will preach the installaure" by Miss Minnie Price, Assistant tion fermon, while Rev. E. B. Townsend of Ironton will give the charge The talk in the afternoon will be to the pastor, and Rev. W. H. made by the local agent, Mr. Gahm, Gleiser the charge to the people of who will have for dissertation a the congregation. Rev. Howerton, woh "Discussion of Experiences in Scioto comes to Portsmouth from Catletts-County." This will be followed by burgh is a graduate of Princeton the the Presentation of a logically Arsame as Rev. Evans. The installaranged Sequence of Events" by M. V. tion service in the local church will Bailey, county farm agent of Hockhe held at an adjourned meeting of the Preshytery as the Installation is siways part of a Presbytery session.

Rev. Leigh O. Wright was acting stated clerk in the absence of Rev. T. N. Patterson of Ripley. Rev. W. S. Harold of Seaman, the retiring moderator, delivered the sermon at | Veterans, as a member of the com-

Wednesday evening, October 4, is | D. C. Griffith of Winchester was Local persons attending included Rev. J. C. White of Jackson.

The next place of meeting, to be for place being given thirty days Rev. Leigh O. Wright, who is sta- additional time in which to select a

Sunday Graduation Day

Sunday will be graduation day in the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday School, and a large attendance is expected for, this annual occas-

Parents of children in the Sunday School are especially urged to attend At this time awards for perfect attendance, etc., will be made.

FRANK PRATT NAMED

IRONTON, Sept. 20-To succeed William Clouse as a member of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, Judge Layne this morning named Frank Pratt, an honorary discharged member of the Spanish-American War

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Outline Plans For Sewerage Improvements

Definite plans for the proposed sewerage improvement for Portamouth were formulated at a conference of city officials. F. H. Warren, of the state department of health and C. F. Rankin, sanitary expert, of the firm of Plerce, Greely and Hanson, Chicago, held at the office of the service department. Tuesday.

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undertaking were discussed, it was Majestle. announced, that it had been decided

work on the proposed improvements may start as soon as all legal require general sevet

the entire amount at once. As is now planned the Lawson Run

and Scioto Trail sewers will be constructed in the order named and later other sections of the city will get sewer improvements.

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BLAIR AND WEBB CLASH TONIGHT

At the conclusion of the conference play their fistic wares at the Ameriduring which various phases of the can Legion bouts to be staged at the

With "Young" Webb, of Dayton announced, that it had been started in the properation of meeting the Portsmouth Panther. Webb is aggressive and always willing to proceed with the preparation of meeting the Portsmouth Panther. Webb is aggressive and always willing to mix it, while Blair showed his sues to cover the cost of the improve- Wells and "Young" Logan tangling speed here in his all too short go It is hoped to have the legislation gloves in the semi-final, with Harry It is hoped to have the legislation ready for the action of council at an Forbes and Jack Lestic keeping them early date in order that the actual company, and "Kid" Blankenship meet for the first time fur will fly.

All Know Webb and Blair

Every ring fan in this vicinity is acquainted with both Webb and Blair, and their method of scrapping.

LOCAL CHOIR TO SING IN IRONTON

in autos which will leave the corner at high tide. of Third and Gay streets promptly at

In addition to the big chorus, the program will consist of several solos and numbers by the ladies and male quartettes. A program of much merit has been arranged and the good people of Irenton can rest assured they will be given a rare two hours' treat. The First Christian choir is one of are home from a motor trip to Co- the best in the city, and has given

The general sewer program as was recommended by a survey recently completed involves a total expenditure of about \$350.00 but the plan suggested by Mayor Gableman has been adopted to do the work piece by piece which will not require the entire amount at once.

A chorus of fifty or more voices several concerts in nearby places and from the First Christian church will has always been given a call for a total expenditure of about \$350.00 but the plan suggested by Mayor Gableman has been adopted to do the work piece by piece which will not require the entire amount at once.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5. -Advertisement 9-tf

Nearing Completion

The new two story brick structure, which is to be the South Portsmouth High School, located about a half mile from the C. & O. passenger depot and adjoining the frame elementary school is rapidly nearing completion and will probably be ready for occupancy the first of next month.

A substantial increase in the enrollment of the South Portsmouth Schools has been noted this year and a most successful term is predieted by school officials.

With the completion of the new high school building an increase in the enrollment of that institution is

To Study Dentistry

Thomas Shackelford of 1512 Third street has resigned his job with the Vulcan Last company and will leave Thursday for Ann Arbor, where he will enter the University of Micht gan and will take up dentistry.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Emma Norton of 4214 Pine street. New Boston, has entered Hempstead hospital and will submit to a surgical operation.

Eddie Hock Home

Eddie Hock, who had a great rear with Atlanta in the Southern Association and who has been re called by the Reds arrived home Tuesday. He is being warmly greeted by his many friends. Hock is a real ball player and will make good as soon as he gets an opportunity to show his ability in one of the big leagues.

ASSIGNED TO NEWARK

WELLSTON, Sept. 20-Rev. A. J Hawk, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city, was as signed to the M. E, church at Newark by the conference at Logan-Rev Charles W. Graham, who has been pastor of the congregation at Middleport, will succeed Rev. Hawk.

Should Be Mr. Alteman

In the newly appointed membe ship committee of the Golf Club, the **NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES**



These two children, shown with their mother, Princess Hermine of Preuss, will become stepchildren of the former kaiser, if reports of the princess' coming marriage to Wilhelm are true. Princess Hermine has

How's Your Dog's Heart?



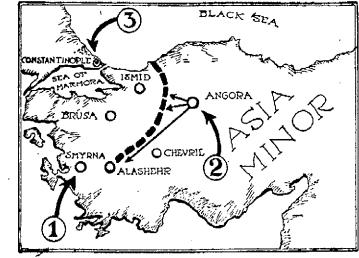
If Bruno's ailing, have his heart examined with a special canine stethescope. This one is in use at the kennels in West London, England.

Waiting Word From Entombed Miners



Wives and female relatives of 47 miners entombed in the Argonaut mine, California, gather before the shaft to learn latest news of their loved ones, probably doomed to death by suffocation.

World's New Storm Center



The United States government will send one or more batteships to Smyrna (1) to protect our nationals in Asia Minor following severe re verses inflicted on the Greek army by Turkish nationalists. The Turke, operating from their base at Angora (2), have launched cavalry attacks at Smyrna, Brusa and Ismid, occupied by the Greeks. The two armies are contending on a front represented by the heavy dotted line. Allied commissioners at Constantinople (3) may take action to bring about an

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Selby Car Damaged By Fire

The Winton Six motor car, owned from the car and telephoning in an by Homer Selby, was badly dam- alarm, to which the Hillop andaged when it caught fire at 5:30 o'. Gallia street departments responded. clock last evening, while in the ga- the fire from gaining much headway, rage at the rear of the Selby rest by using a fire extinguisher, but bedence, 1641 Grant Street. Mr. Selby fore the firemen arrived and extingwas in the car at the time but was hished the blaze with the use of not injured.

tered with shavings and sawdust, and the body badly scorehed. The and Mrs. Herman Brown, of Mabert used to catch the old drippings that damage is estimated at approximately fell from the machine. The earbu- \$200. refor of the car had been leaking, and when Mr. Selby, who was intend ing to go down town, started the motor, the engine backfired, igniting the sawdust and the shooting flames leaped all about the vehicle.

Mr. Selby lost no time in jumping



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HI.

EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

.W. M. Reynolds of 2010 Gallia street is recovering from injuries he suf-

fered when injured several days ago while at work in the N. & W. shops. Here On Business In the meantime he managed to keep

A. R. Edmunds, of Columbus, is here on business and to visit friends.

Myrtle Juanita is the name given The floor of the garage was clut-ruined, the enameling chipped off to the daughter born recently to Mr. Road. Mr. Brown is a brickworker-

> Most Expensive Sort Forty-four sets of dice were found

the vogue, slips have followed suit, in the Tony Foley safe in Wellston and some of the newest ones are cir. and at present prices for ivory it was cular and are mounted on long well to keep them guarded. -St. Touis Globe-Democrati

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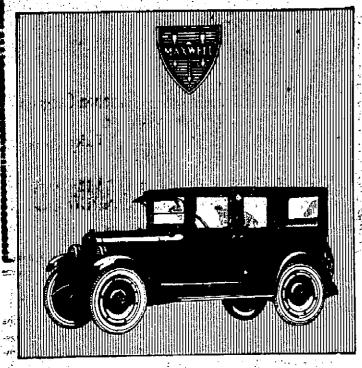
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Startling Facts On Child Life Bared By Davis

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—(By up almost totally neglected.

See Associated Press)—Flighty fol- "A million and a half and the flippancy of the "flapper" boys and girls bent beneath the burecretary of Labor Davis declared den of premature toll in mine and

Le social fabric of the nation which humanity. EVhat be overcome. The "iniquity of sir rounger set, the flippancy of the of school age face in our schools an latrette-smoking, cocktail-drinking education that will not fit more than temper is all about us," he added, ex- one in ten of them for the places ing however, that he had "su- they must occupy in life."

liar is faith in the youth of the land LONE's however, which had prompted problem of the child in industry. jewep concentrate his life and work services to childhood, he de-

mothers' breasts every

a million children, so-called which must be uprooted if America

day in addressing the American In- mill and factory before they have trance Union, are disturbing evils in sensed the duties and privileges of "Thirty million American children

"But more portentions yet," conthe mothers of America." The tinned Secretary Davis, "looms the

"Here, if anywhere, we face a real danger to the republic. Not in the grasping gospel of the peddler of pohundred and offy thousand litted nostrums is our perll, but in bables snatched by death here, where citizens of the future are broken, mentally, morally and physically on the forture wheel of misled industrial management is the evil

s and delinquents, growing is to prevail.

Recovering From Burns

Lena Shields, one of the pio-1 is now out of danger, which will be midents of the West End, is re-Ing from serious burns she resuffered when her dress at fire. She did not know her a was on fire until she was enoped in flames. Her son Edward

New Manager

James Spence, manager of the d daughter, Mrs. Jennie Starling, Washington dairy on the West Side, Brother Is III in to her assistance and saved her has resigned and will go back to his

Asia Minor (1) and have taken the important scaport and commercial center of Smyrna (2) which fire of uncertain origin destroyed as it was captured. The Turks have driven the Greeks from the whole coast of Asia Minor; the latter are fleeing to i

Pasha who defeated the British at

From his position in Smyrna and Brusa, Kemal is able to threaten Constantinople (3), now under inter-allied control. Allied warships in the sea of Marmora and before Smyrna are preparing to hold the Turkish leader in check. Britain is rushing troops to occupy the neuiral zone about Constantinople, indicated by the dotted line. Kemal in a draft of peace terms has demanded Constantinople and Adrianople, seen west of Constantinople. This, together with the suspicion that Bulgaria may support Turkey, has "A million and a half American caused Jugoslavia to mass troops on its horder (5). Meanwhile Soviet Russia is said to be concentrating troops in the Caucasus (6) to come to the aid of Kemal. The bulk of Kemai's troops are quartered on the

Enemies For 100 Years

mainland of Asia Minor (4).

FOR the last century Greece and Turkey have been enemies. It was just 100 years ago, in 1822, that Greece threw off the roke of Turkish rule.

Independence was not easily gained, however, for it came only after a hard fight and the armed intervention of European powers. in 1827-2.

Since then the Greeks and Turks have clashed in 1897, 1912

BIRTHS

Robert Arthur is the name given to on hand. the son born Wednesday to Mr. and i President Adam Frick and Secre-Mrs. Harvey Platt, of 1119 Kendall tary W. S. Harris of the Chamber of Commerce addressed the New Boston pupils during the chapel hour in behalf of the coming Pageant Wednes-

Per Bushel

Delivered

George Nans, of Nauvon, has gone

The by quickly smothering the flames. farm on Carey's Run. His successor to Dennison; O., where a brother lies Ira. Shields, who is 70 years of age, is John Knowles, of the West Side. **SOLID CAR LOAD**

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WHERE NEW WAR LOOMS



Gallipoli in the World War, have ad-Crusades vanced from their base at Angora. TURKISH history began with a crusade, and since then has consisted of little more than one crusade after another. Shortly after 1200 A. D. a small body of Mohammedan Turks invaded Asia Minor. They were wonderful fighters, and under Osman or Othman (1288-1826) they laid the foundation of the Oito-

> man empire. For 300 years the crusading was all on the side of the Turks. Conquest after conquest succeeded as the empire pushed its way into Asia and Europe; gaining undisputed sway over the Mediterran-

Turkish

But when the Turks undertook o wrest Cyprus from the Veneians, they ran into a Holy League formed by Venice, Spain, and the Pope which inflicted a crushing defeat upon them at Lepanto in 1571. Here began the decline of the Ottoman Empire.

Austria, Persia, Armenia, Poand, Russia, France, and England all, at various times in early hisfory, clashed with the doughty Turks. These invasions were intermingled with rebellions, so that Turkey has hardly ever experi-enced a period of peace.

The reserved sent sale for Pageant

tickets Wednesday was conducted it

t was in the hands of men familiar

with such work, who compelled the

people to file into the room in single

There was no crowding or conges-

tion and all purchasers were waited

are 4500 seats, many seats may yet

interested in the success of the Pa-geant, and will do all in their power

o make it a success. The Glenwood

school will close each afternoon in

order to permit the scholars to aftend

Merchants' Day

Tuesday, opening day of the Pa-geant, will be known as "Merchants'

Building Associations will close.

Wednesday will be Mauufacturers'

lay and Thursday school and visitors'

Parking Arrangement

. T. J. Coe, secretary of the Ports-mouth Automobile Club, Chief of Po-

ice Distel and Fire Chief Leedom.

will be in charge of the parking ar-

geaut. No machines will be permitted on Front street between Chillicothe

and Court streets, nor in the alleys

Buy Privilege

The soft drinks and ice cream priv-lege for the Pageant grounds has

bresman and Paul Williams for \$200

Decorators Here B. E. Comers of Bellevue, O., is in

he city and is prepared to do all man-

er of decorating for the Pageant and

Phones Installed

The Clistuber of Commerce Pageant

icket office telephones are numbers

2803 and 2804. Phones have also been

placed in the relic rooms, and in the Director's office at the Park grounds

Last Rehearsal

chool Friday evening at 7 o'clock

two dress rehearsuls will be held at ork park Saturday and Monday.

Sale to Continue

The reserved seat sale at the

hamber of Commerce will continue

laily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until all seats are sold. The boxes at ten

lollars are going especially good, in

fact, all seats are being rapidly sold. There will be few left at the close of

Snain now has its bank notes print-

d at home have been so widely coun-

Thimbles first appeared in London

ed in England because the notes print-backed.

Washington Hotel.

The last rehearsal of the Pageant horns No. I, will be held at the high

en sold to Juo. Underwood, Julius

eading to Front street.

when all business houses and

he great ouldoor entertainment.

Settling Turkish Question

THE Turkish question was "settled" after the Crimean war by the Treaty of Paris, March 30, 1856, when the empire was formally taken into the society of European nations. How well it was settled is shown by the chronology of the high spots in subsequent Turkish history.

1875-Herzegovina rebels.

1876-Bulgarian revolt eauses massacre.

1877-War with Russia. 1878-Treaty of San Stefano ending Russian war, makes Bulgaria an autonomous state of such large dimensions that other powers object. Treaty of Berlin arranges new territorial settlement of Balkans which endured substantially until 1908.

1885-Bulgaria advances frontier as result of war with

1987-97-Uninterrupted peace reigns in Turkey. 1897-War with Greece.

1998-Nationalist society of "Young Turks" proclaim establishment of constitution and set up "Committee of Union and Progress" which becomes unofficial, but real government,

1908-Bulgaria proclaims independence of Turkish suzerainty. Austria proclaims annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, 1909-Unsuccessful counter-revolution against Young Turks is accompanied by Armenian massacres.

1911-Italy invades Tripoli and Cyrenaicia.

The popularity contest is on now

in earmest and it is some task to

gather and tabulate the coupons, es-

pecially during these busy days about

natural, one occurring Tuesday when

the vote of Miss Mary K. Smith was

unintentionally omitted. Miss Mary

K. Smith is a haby and a pretty one,

and friends of the parents are anx-

cap. The several votes are not large

today due to the fact that the ballots

were collected Tuesday evening and

not Wednesday noon. However the

vote tomorrow with all contestants

will show a large increase. There

Girl Making Best Wife Hetia Munyan 18,120

Anna Goodman 22,270

Most Popular Traveling Man Eddie Withrow 3,320

Fred Klingman 12.800

Fred Slattery 7.670

Most Popular Young Lady

Prettiest Baby

Jerry K. Duvendeck...... 8,060

Merilyan Miller 77,020

Most Popular Young Man

Prettiest Married Woman

Mrs, E. A. Glockner

Exterminator

25 (010)

Douald Shela

Jack Llyons Wohler

Buck Lyles

Hazel Blaine

are several new names in the list

ious that she should carry off the

on in the order of their arrival. Many the Pageant office. That errors are

tickets were reserved, but as there likely to occur in the rush is but

1912-First Balkan War with Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece, and Montenegro against Turkey begins one day before peace is signed

1913-Division of Turkish spoils brings on Second Balkan War, ending by Rumania's intervention. 1914-Greece annexes Crete, creating friction with Young

1914-Turkey becomes ally of Germany in World War.

1919-Trouble with Greece is renewed. 1922-Kemalist army forces Greek retreat and captures

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EVENING FROCKS

Evening gowns are now very long and are quite sure to have a narrow Craft, brought to trial in Common train. This is quite as likely to be Pleas court Wednesday under an infound at the side, however, as in the dictment charging non-support of

BUTTERFLY BOWS

Very wide butterfly bows of taffeta dismissed the charge, relieving the frocks, giving a decidedly new jury from further consideration of silhouette.

The greatest breeding ground for water fowl in the United States is in

make weekly payments for the supnort of his family. PAGEANT SEAT SALE STARTS OFF BRISKLY Craft, who is, now employed by he American Bridge, company at Vanceburg. Ky., recently instituted

suit for divorce against his wife. Emma Craft, who lives at 738 Eighth street.

Trial Terminated; Accused Released

Hearing of the case of William

his seven minor children, was sud-

dealy terminated just before the

noon hour when Judge Themas.

on motion of Prosecutor Sheppard

This action came as a result of an

inderstanding reached between the

prosecutor and counsel for the de-

fendant under which Craft will

Marriage Licenses

Wesley Radabangh, 20, painter, city and Mary Edith Teeters 22, shoeworker, city. Rev. S. Linden-

Betchell Bassett, 37, porter, city and Marie Woodson, 25, housekeeper city, Both colored, Rev. Wm. Woods Lantz 25, woodworker, and Gladys Kinker, 24, clerk, Rev. Louis Kayser

Russell Dixqu, 19, teamster and Martha Fultz, 16, at home. Rev. William Lawhorn.

Mrs. Eugene Cattee, of Pond Creek,

has recovered from her recent illness

England issued coins called cangels." West India bad one nicknamed

Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age

It is claimed that Pendleton slash-

Pendleton Denies Guilt "Bud" Pendleton, local young

was adjudged jusane at an inquest held Wednesday and Judge Gilliland

new he must serve the remainder of tent to kill Frank Blosser last July, pleaded not guilty when be appeared before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Wednesday Zola Findley charges neglect tand and he was released on bond pend-

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant

Figure Even at Middle Age
Thousands of women who have had
a trim, stylish figure all their lives
begin to take on weight in carg
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SCHOOL SHOES

Mother's wanting the little men and little misses' feet properly fitted, should see to it that they have plenty of toe room. I have the nature-shaped, broad toe shoes for the little folks, with full extension sewed soles and spring heals in health and the shoes and should be shown in the should be should be shown in the shown in the should be shown in the shown in the should be shown in the shown in the should be shown in the shown in the should be shown in the shown in the should be shown in the shown in the should be shown in the shown in the should be shown in the should be shown in the should be shown in the shown in the should be shown in the show spring heels in brown or black.

If you want to reduce your shoe bill for the children, you had better try a pair of thes

These are ideal shoes for all general pur poses and shoes that wear.

Near Gay

Court House Horsley Back In Toils

list and numbers above

Big Vote In Popularity Contest

GOOD FOR FIFTY VOTES

lar young lady, Gruen Wrist Watch; No. 3-Prettlest baby under

one year, handsome cap: No. 4-Most popular traveling salesman,

No. 6-Prettiest married woman, fat porker; No. 7-Most popular

girl under 12 years of age, pretty doll; No. S-Most popular min-

No. 1-Girl making best wife, trimmed hat: No. 2-Most popu-

ther hand bag; No. 5-Most popular young gentleman, umbrella;

Place the number of the class for whom you are voting. See the

Bruce Horsley, Hinkley Hollow 2 170 man, was taken into custody by New Boston officers and brought to the county jail last night for alleged vio-Marie Bertram 16,060

Horsley was flued some months ago Mabel Harris 3,760 700 on a liquor charge and was later released on parole granted by the county commissioners on his promise to Smith 68,750 Phylora Mac Young...... 32,460 pay the fine in monthly installments. Wm. A. Tyree 14.820 his sentence.

Wife Seeks Divorce ernelty in her suit for divorce in-

stituted in Common Plers court Thus. C. Jones 3 520 Wednesday against Fred M. Findley, now living in San Diego. Calif., whom she married in April 1911.

In her pelition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard the plaintiff says that in June 1929, Juo, Buckley 52,330 whom she married in April 1911. Guy Lookabangh 10,340 Leo Kricker 19.820 plaintiff says that in June 1920, Mrs. Elza Frowing 25,460

Findley sent ber together with his 600 aged grandmother from their home in San Diego to Scioto sunty and Eurace Hanson 1,500 alleges that he has since failed Mary E. Hartman 7,920 and refused to support her, besieds. Dorothy Montavan 1,950 she complains, he cursed and abus Martha Daniels ... 8,570 cd her during the time she lived Norma K. Barr 2450 under the influence of Hquor,

Is Favorite to fing, pleaded not gainly when arranged before Judge Thomas in TORONTO, Sept. 20. Extermina-Tickets may be had at the of 132 pounds, was the favorite in Smoke House, Play House and at the the Toronto antumn cup race over

Wooten Adjudged Insane

Golden Sphere were also heavily Henry F. Wooten, 63 years old, of 2117 Seventh street, arrested by The Ontario Jockey Club was notified last hight that Mad Hattee the police Tuesday for disorderly Thundorelap. Grey Lag, Fyling conduct and also on a peace war-Cloud and Knisang entered by the rant, and later was sent by Judge thout 260 years ago and made a for-Bancoicais stable, would not be able McCa 1 to the Probate court for happing into his mental ecudition,

Howe Pleads Not Guilty Thomas Howe, Twin Creek young man, indicted on a charge of gun toting, pleaded not guilty when ar-

Common Pleas court Wednesday and he was remanded to jail in tor, although carrying a top weight default of bond to await trini. Howe is a cripple and walks with the aid of a crutch. He was taken 1 1-4 miles, \$15,000 added, the feature into custody last night by county at the fall opening of the Woodbine officers, track today. Boniface, Finery and

Athens state hospital. Wooten's arrest was caused by relatives who feared that he would carry out threats to do them violence and destroy their home on Seventh street.

ordered him committed to

Children's Nature Shape

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The Sleepless Shoeman

Cor. Vinton and Young Sts.

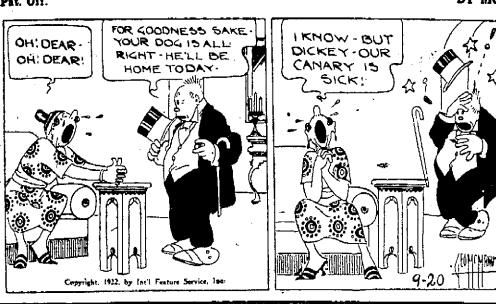
rush. They are as fine peaches as ever came to Portsmouth.

B. F. STEWART

Phone 358

BRINGING UP FATHER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 4000-1 WOULDN'T YOUR WIFE'S DOG I'LL GIT RIGHT CEIM OF THAW IS WELL AGAIN - I'LL HOME AN. DO THAT GOAT TO MY PACKIN' SEMD HIM HOME TO CHINA AS DINTY YOU TODAY. TAXI-HEY! WILL BE ON



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plied he had, once, in New Boston, told about the same story as Shoe

the following

"February 14, 1922.

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Try to lie to yourself about MONEY MATTERS and you will stumble over this ONE COLD FACT - You must SAVE to SUC-CEED, ADMIT this FACT, and you will open a SAVINGS AC-COUNT. When may we expect your FIRST DEPOSIT.

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Pirst National Bank Building

Bond Issue Is Defeated

MANCHESTER, Sept. 20-Tuesday | West Union voted on a \$40,000 bond issue for a new school building. One hundred and fifteen votes were east for it and 228 against it.

The state inspector of workshops and factories permitted the Manchester schools to open Wednesday morning.

Enquirer Discusses The Shoemaker Case

the Cincinnati Enquirer today had the following:

could not pass by such an oppor-Unless the Government intervenes "On Kahne's restimony, I would and levies against his properly for convict no man. Were it only his the collection of a fine of \$250 and testimony I would have to dismiss the costs assessed against him by Unitease. I cannot accept it on account ed States District Judge John Weld Peck yesterday following hearing able to find the truth on either side under a criminal information chargas far as the three main witnesses ing him with having been in confor the defense, and Mr. Kahne, one tempt of Court, James E. Shoemaker of the main witnesses for the plaintiff. are concerned. I would have to dis-Portsmouth, Ohio, former General miss the defendant. Kahne told his Chairman and Business Agent of the story fair enough but it was broken Railroad Carmen's Union at Portsmouth, will spend the remainder of his life in the Scioto County

that of Kahne. There was not a false | jail. Then there Following his sentence by Judge Cooley Held cause him to Peck. Shoomaker appeared he was-nothing that would cause him to I Peck. Shoemaker announced he would be a martyr to the cause of unionism and that he would go to jail rather than pay the fine assessed against him. He told the Court this was the first time he His testimony was fairly given on the had been arrested and that he felt to week ago to answer to a charge of stand, fairly spoken. He was dis- his arrest to be a form of persecution non-support of his minor children. due to his activities in behalf of his associates in the cause of the laboring man.

mony carefully. There is no doubt in It was shown in the evidence promy mind that the defendant and his duced during Shoemaker's hearing friends knew of the restraining orthat he was the owner of two autoder; there is no doubt that they went there to get Kahne to leave his job, mobiles and was interested or was The salient point is, did Shoemaker about to become interested in a bakery. This It is said, precludes "Chas. Frazier says he did. while him from taking advantage of a Lewis says the strike was not men-Federal law, which permits a pristioned. I must lay aside the testi-mony of Lewis. Therefore there is oner committed to prison in default nothing against the testimony of of payment of a fine and casts to take a pauper's oath after he had served 30 days in prison. Such au oath, it was said, if taken, would make him subject to prosecution un-

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ment has the right to levy execu-

estate, if such property exists, where

and costs has been assessed fails

his fine and costs is subject to im-

Judge Peck stated in his summary

of the evidence that there were nesses on both sides he did not

believe. One of these, he said, was

Henry Kahne, Portsmouth, railroad

water tender, who was the prose

cuting witness and who was named

as the man whom Shoemaker and

alleged associates attempted to in-

duce to leave the employ of the

railroad company. However, Judge

Peck said, other witnesses whose

testinony appeared to him to be true caused him to believe that Shoe-

maker had violated the restraining

order issued by the Court against

the Norfolk and Western Railroad

Company's former employes on strike, and that he is guilty as

charged in the Government's crim-

inal information.

Judge Peck then called the defendant forward and fined him \$250 and costs, to stand committed in the Scioto county jail until paid. der a charge of perjury.

To Take Over Belgian Plant NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- (By the

stories which do not match up with

each other. They do not agree as to

destination or where they met. There is no agreement of testimony and I

conviction. I can't think that men

meet, get in a machine and go to the

pump house just for a joy ride. I

I cannot believe that they stopped at

the pump, Jound this man working

and did not say anything to him.

down by the defense.

note in his testimony.

make false statements in this mat-

ter, he does not seem to have a mo-tive back of it. His testimony was

fairly spoken, very candid. Against

his testimony we have that of Lewis

a former guard, who was discharged.

charged, but was re-employed by the

same people. Then he was dis-

charged again. I must weigh his testi-

make the statements alleged?"

mony of Lewis.

Chas. Fraziet.

must weigh their testimony candidly

ssociated Press)-The Cities Sertion on personal property or real vice Company announced today it had completed arrangements for taks defendant against whom a fine ing over the plant and facilities of the Societe Pour Le Commerce Et to make a payment. Otherwise a L'Industrie Des Hulles Minerales of defendant who has refused to pay Antwerp, Belgium. This will serve maker was across the street doing the strike or injunction. He said as an export outlet for the products prisonment until he dies or pays.

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vade Waverly next Sunday for a dlamond engagement with county champions and the Gilbert Grocery company aggregation wil journey to Beaver for a combat with the athletes of that village.
The New Boston Red Sox are sched

iled to visit Rarden on the Sabballi to do battle with the Champs and the Otway Black Sox will cutertain the Blue Creek ball tossers.

For Jury The preliminary hearing of Le

Cooley, New Boston man, apprehend ed at Vancoburg, Ky., returned he non-support of his minor children held before Squire George S. Morgan at the county jail office last night resulted in the accused being held for grand Jory action under \$500 bond. He was remanded to failin default of ball\$~ 6

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police. Attorney Klein then

Boston:

mitted as testimony the following signed confession which Kahne ideal-

lifled as the one he had made in

Squire George Morgan's court at New

"I. Henry Kahne, makes a liebill to

every fact in the cross examination.

W. at Portsmouth.

William . Lykens,

of the restraining order.

had been business agent for the car-

men. He said he was suspended by

payment of dues and that he had

never been reinstated and was not a

member of the union or a striker,

adding that he was in the bakery

business. He said he never re-

ceived a copy of the restraining order

and by registered mail. He said that |

on August 7, in company with O. F. Strong, W. W. Frazier, and Wil-

son Brothers, he took a ride in his

machine to Wakefield, but, on account

of rain, did not stop and see his aunt

as he intended and that on the way

back they ran out of gasoline near the Clifford pump house. Mr. Shee-

maker then told of getting the gas

nut of Chas. Frazier's car and claimed

that he never made any statement to

Henry Kahne, the pumper. He said

the strike was never mentioned dur-

ing the time and that there was the best of friendly feeling prevailing.

When cross examined by Attorney

Morrow, he was asked when he moved

Lane, was the

That concluded the case for Monday

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neral chalrman and business two friends, O. F. Strong and W. W. the temporary restraining order agent of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, who went to jail last night rather than ask Judge J. W. Peck of the United States District court, Cincinnati, for time in which to raise the to go to his home to see his wife and of the John E. Morgan case in which money to pay the fine was expected to be released this afternoon. Shocmaker entered the Scioto count- and detours enroute to Portsmouth \$100 and costs. ty jail about midnight. Tuesday. This morning money for his fine prected. and costs was offered by C. H. Chase who said he was acting for Shoemaker's family. The money was ready at the sheriff's office at 10:30 be treated the same way as others in man for the N. and W. Mr. Hardthis morning but it will take several

the exact amount of costs. Shoemaker was fined \$250 Tuesday norn by Judge Peck after he had been found guilty of contempt of court. It was claimed that Shoemaker violated the temporary restraining order issued in favor of the N. and W. when he visited the N. and W. pumping station at Clifford on or about August statements to Henry Kahne, pumper on the job.

After being fined Mr. Shoemaker asked permission to address the court and when permission was given he said: "You have seen fit to impose a fine upon me. I will not ask for leniency but will go to jail. The days I spend there will be happy days for it will be for a just cause. I will be clad to make the sacrifice for the adendid crowd of men and women 1 have been associated with." Shoemaker was accompanied to this

city yesterday by Deputy United

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maker's automobile, leaving Cincinnati about 1:30 and not arriving here until about 11:30. He was allowed children and was then taken to jail. and arrived here hours later than ex-

Mr. Donovan that he wanted the same tion of the temporary restraining or treatment accorded other prisoners der granted July 20. He was followed jail. Sheriff E. E. Rickey told him grove told of being busy inspecting hours to ascertain from Cheinnati last night that he would not find the a passenger train at the N. and W. room at the jail the same as it was depot on the noon of August 11 when

he expected the fine to be unid.

secure his freedom and that was by him as a tool like he was using the payment of the fine. Relative to his wrench on his shoulder. The witness serving out the fine in jall. District said that Shoemaker's last remark serving out the line in Jan. District.

Attorney T. H. Morrow, Cincinnati, was, "Don't seah on the boys." He today ruled as follows:

Indeed that Special Agent Lee Ein.

are allowed upon a claim in favor of you." Hardgrove also claimed that the United States. If Shoemaker Shoemaker said: "You know the inpossesses property, the only way junction don't apply to me." whereby he can obtain discharge from the jail is by payment of the fine. If he had no property, then at the expiration of a given number of days not make an eath that he is. The | "Don't scab on the boys." United States may, through the pro-

cess of execution, levy upon any real i or personal property belonging to emaker and sell it for the purpose of paying the fine and costs. If Sheemakers puts the government to the necessity of making the collection of the fine and costs, instead of paying the fine and costs himself. Shoemaker must remain in prison until the government realizes upon its judgment

against him. Friends of Mr. Shoemaker expressed great surprise at the result of the case as they did not think the defendant would have any trouble in proving his innocence, especially after his claim that he was in Columbus at the

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Frazier. They made the trip in Shoe- granted the N. and W. by Judge Peck in the United States District court.
The case against Shoemaker opened Monday afternoon at the conclusion Morgan, a striking shopman, was The motor party struck bad roads found gullty of contempt and fined

The first witness called was E. I. Schusky. Portsmouth newspaperman, Enroute Shoemaker remarked to who testified relative to the publicaand he was assured that he would by George F. Hardgrove, gang fore-Mr. Shoemaker drove up in his Lib-This morning Shoemaker said that erry Six automobile and started talkhe spent a good night and that he ing to him. Hardgrove claimed that was willing to remain in jail but that | Shoemaker asked him to get into his machine and ride off with him and asked him not to let the company use "The time assessed against Shoes spanier came up during the time and maker is a judgment in favor of the that Shoemaker said: Come on United States and no legal exemptions around. I would just us leave talk to

Mr. Einspanier was next called. He said he knew the defendant for four years and that he saw-him on August 11 at the N. and W. passenger station. he could take what is known as the He then repeated the incident of Shee-"pauper's oath" and secure his re- maker talking to Hardgrove and said lease. If he is not a pauper, he can-that he only heard the one remark,

> Attorney Klein in the cross examination, endeavored to show that there was a had feeling existing between the detective and Shoemaker, and re called an incident in the 1919 shop-Columbus where men's strike at Shoemaker refused to sit in a conference with the witness.

Henry Kahne, pumper for the N. and W. at the Clifford water tank was next called. He said he had worked for the N. and W. ahout four months, and that Clifford was a town of about 300.

He claimed that Shoemaker came up to him and shock hands and told him his name. Kahne said he then went back to work and that the man came back and asked him if he was a number. He claimed Shoemaker fold nim to quit pumping but that he said e could not do It as the water was low in the big tank. Kalme claims that Shoemaker said that was just what they wanted and that he had hetter quit pumping as he was scal-bing. The witness said he told Shoemaker that he had never been called out on strike as maintenance of way The men were not out. claimed that Shoemaker made the statement: "You know I could put this boiler out of commission by shooting a hole in it. If you don't stop pumping we'll pick you oft later." Sahne claimed that Shoemaker asked him to accompany him to the home of Garrett Marsh, the day pumper,

Asked by the defense how he re membered the date the men called at the pump house. Kahne replied that he nut down the date when putting lown the record number of gallons of

water consumed. Attorney Klein then asked him if he dreamed the story he told or where he had heard it, and Kahne declared

that every bit of it had happened. On the cross examination Aftorney

Klein asked Kahne if he had ever eeen arrested, to which Kahne re-

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back to Portsmouth and he said, About July 20." Shoemaker then claimed be did not have any interest n the strike and that he did not read the papers and therefore, did not see he article about the granting of the restraining order. He said he moved to Columbus about May 20. Asked where he was on the 8th of August, he said: "In Co-lumbus." Asked where he was on August 10, he said: "In Columbus." Hot Water

He said he was in Portsmouth on August 7. He deuled he had ever talked to Lykens about the injunction Hardgrove at the N. and W. Station and that he shook hands with him did not mention the injunction or say anything about the strike to either man. He added that the feeling existing between the special agent and nimself had never been satisfactory. Sheemaker explaining that he was al-

about the N. and W. asking for \$200. 000 damages. He said he was busy learning his trade as baker and did not have time to read the papers. Mr. Shoemaker added that all had been mistaken as to dates. W. W. Frazier, striker, called next, order. The stories of the defense wit-

during the time he served as merchant maker, only that he said the other three men in the machine stopped as Wakefield and went into a vard while he remained in the machine He said they met at the Industrial hall park and just went for a ride He said he was sure it was the 7tl for it was the day before the primary Cross examined by Attorney Mor-

he statement that has been going row, Frazier said that Shoemaker saw someone he called "Uncle." around over the village of New Bos-O. F. Strong was then called to the ion telling against Harve Neal, and witness stand. He denied seeing Harry Carter, to the effect that they were caught in the school house (on Shoemaker on August 10, but said he Henwood avenue) with women. Such did see him on August 7. Strong was s false and I admit that I did start not clear on where he met Shoemaker it but confess before the court of but at first said Frazier and himself George Morgan, Justice of the Pence, were on Chillicothe street near the George Morgan, Justice of the Peace, that such a statement is false and un-First National Bank Bldg., when Shoemaker came along and nicked rue, and he also admits George Dethem up and took them to the East ver, a night man for the Street Railroad Company, insisted he go to the short ride about town, and members of Council and make a report, which he called on Dr. McMann, then went to Wakefield. He said that three of them stopped in on a porch at Wakefield during the rain one of the Council, and made the reand that Shoemaker visited his uncle port, which is untrue, that they would there also. On cross examination by 'get the damn' bunch.'
"HENRY KAHNE." Attorney Morrow, Strong changed Charles Frazier, guard for the N. his story several times. His story did and W., who was present at the pump not tally with the stories told Shoemaker and Frazier as to where house the night the strikers and

noemaker were supposed to have they met and who they visited at disited there was then called. He Wakefield. Strong did not mention old practically the same-story as about going to the ball game or meet-Kahne, adding that he got a supply of ing the other men there until Attorney Klein questioned him again casoline for the men when they said their tank was empty. Frazier told and asked him if he recalled going to a straight-forward story and stuck to a ball game that evening. Strong's memory refreshed, he changed story and sald he met Shoemaker afternoon and court adjourned until lown street earlier in the afternoon and later at the ball park. He also Puesday morning when Clarence Emrick, N. and W. timekeeper, took the told of the pump house incident where

the machine stopped on account of stand and told of the time Shoethe gaseline tank being empty. maker was employed by the N. and claimed that not a word was said regarding the strike or injunction, of Kinney's Ed. Lewis, former N. and W. guard, of Clifford, was the next witness. He said he left the service of the N. and last witness called by Captain T. H. Morrow, U. S. District Attorney, who prosecuted W. on the night of August 9, and that the case for the government. Mr. Shoemaker and the other men were lykens claimed that he was reading at Clifford on August 7. He said he the daily paper in front of his home was with Shoemaker all the time and one day about July 21, and that Shoe- that not a word was mentioned about

the same and that Shoemaker remark- Kahne was at the pumping station of the company's oil subsidaries. ed: "I don't see your name on the about 50 yards away and that Shoe-honor roll." Mr. Lykens explained maker never addressed any remarks that he was working as a shop foreman and was not on strike and that Shoemaker referred to his name not heing in the list of shopmen's names printed in the paper with the notice

Attorney Morrow on the cross ex amination, asked Lewis regarding his work with the N. and W. and relative to being fired by the N. and W. or special agents of the Baldwin people Mr. Shoemaker, the defendant, then took the stand. He said he worked who employed him. for the N. and W. for 15 years, and

The last witness called was Squire George Morgan of New Boston. torney Klein started to question him regarding the character of Kahue he union June 1 on account of non- while he resided in New Boston and Judge Peck ruled that such questioning was unnecessary as Kahne's written confession was sufficient to prove points that would be fouched upon by Morgan. Squire Morgan said that he had not known the man long enough

until August 12 or later, and that it to know anything of his character, come to him in an N. and Wenrelope. The closing arguments followed The closing arguments followed with Attorney Klein stressing the fact that Shoemaker was charged with having violated the restraining order on August 10 when it had been shown by testimony that he was at he pump house several days before hat and was in Columbus on the

> Attorney Morrow pointed the differ ence in the stories of the men relative o where they met before going to Wakefield and as to whom Shoemaker risited or did not visit in Wakefield.

Attorney Morrow also said that he was quite sure that Shoemaker and Strong had not been telling the truth on the stand and that there had neen considerable perjury committed during the hearing. He especially stressed the inconsistency and contralictory statements made by the wiftesses for the defense. He said "their testimony certainly shows they are witnesses not to be believed. tive to the testimony of Ed Lewis former guard for the N. and W., Attorney Morrow said that he gave the testimony probably because he held hard feelings toward the railroad on

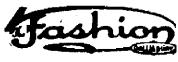
account of losing his job twice. Judge Peck then said: "The information charges the defendant with a violation of this court's order. Those n the paper. He told of his meeting who desire to work have a right to work. Those who desire to quit work have a right to quit. When a man and held a friendly conversation with quits or leaves a job it is open. There him. He said he saw Einspanier best is no law whereby a man can quit hind his machine and told him to come on around to the side where he job. The first question is, did Shoecould hear everything. He claimed he maker have information regarding the issuance of the restraining order. His

exclamations, "I did not see your name in the honor roll," and "You know the injunction does not apply to me," does not leave the slightest doubt in my mind that Shoemaker, a ways watched by one of the Baldwin former general chairman of the carmen as he was business agent for the men, did not know of all the details of this strike, including the restrain-He said he had heard something ing order. He appears to have been as interested as any of them.
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a hole in it,' and 'We'll pick you off, and thereby violate the restraining

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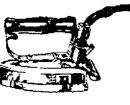
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1728-IL

19.3t

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Detroiters See Chance

For Coal DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 20.-(By the Associated Press) - Detroit manin the news that the Interstate Com- aster. The jurors will view bodies merce Commission had revised its already taken out and then adjourn priority orders and lifted the ban on until the remaining hodies are reshipments of cont to industries not covered. classed as essential. This action had been sought by local interests for

buy the fuel they required. The effect of the commission's new FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for order on the course of the Ford Mofight housekeeping; also garage. tor Company which closed its plants last Saturday was awaited with inter-FOR RENT-Furnished light houseest. It was recalled that Henry keeping room, downstairs. Gas. Ford, several weeks ago found an operator in West Virginia who was willing to furnish the fuel needed by FOR RENT - Light, housekeeping the Ford Company, but it was impossible to move it to Detroit.

several weeks as the only official

move necessary to insure a sufficient

supply of coal, most of the manu-

facturers declaring they were able to

If the commission's order is cor rectly interpreted here and transpor tation equal to the task only a few weeks should clapse before a normal LOST-Little black curly dog. Name, supply of fuel was moving into Michi-"Nigger." Disappeared September 10. \$5 reward. Return to A. S.

Bodies Being Taken From Mine Traps

JACKSON, CAL., Sept. 20.—(By the Associated Press)-While a mine rescue crew continued to bring to the tious. 20-4t surface bodies of victims of the Argo-LOST-Mouse gray male hound with haut mine disaster, the west loday sear on back Phone 1046-X. 20-8t had furned its attention to relieving the plight of familles and dependents of the 47 men who died after being imprisoned by fire far down in OTICE-Special meeting Western the gold workings. Compensation checks and funds Sun Lodge, No. 91, F. & A. M.,

Wheelersburg. Ohio, Wednesday, realized from a prize fight and the-

September 20th, 7 P. M. Work in atre benefit performances already are

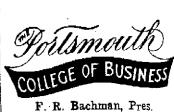
19-2t beginning to pour in.

early today on the 4,350 foot level of the Argonaut. Identification is possible only by means of scars, teeth and other personal characteristics Rescue officials expressed the hope that all bodies would be out tomor-Mrs., Lola Potter, Amador countr coroner, prepared to impanel tweire ufteturers found a ray of hope today jurors today to investigate the dis



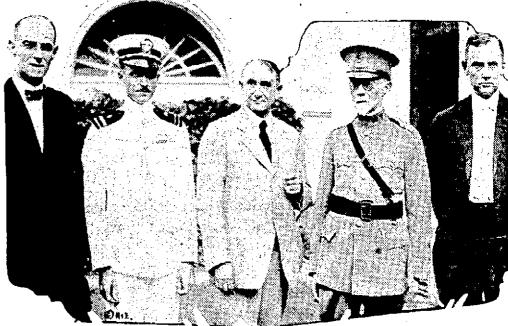
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MARKETS

NEW YORK

STOCKS NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Wall Street's approval of President Harding's veto message on the soldier bonus bill and its lack of serious concern over the near eastern situation was reflected in the strong tone at the opening of today's stock market. Prices advanced steadily over a broad list on emparatively light dealings. bares led the advance, Standard Oll of New Jersey being pushed up 3 noints in response to the announcement of an increase in the export price of kerosene. Gains of a point of more also were recorded by Standand oil of California, Pan-American, Royal Dutch and Cosden. Equipments. motors, coppers, zines, Public Utilities and independent steels also particulated in the advance, the gains ranging from large fractions to nearly two points. Trading in rails was less active but Omaha and Illinois Centrol moved a point higher and Union Pacific. Southern Pacific and Atchion improved fractionally.

American Ice, National Biscuit, and Corn Coln stood out in the specialty

The upward movement continued through out the morning, new high records being established by Austin Nichols, Beech Nut Packing, While White Eagle Oil. Consolidated Cigar, and American Zinc preferred. ports of an early reopening of the Ford plants, settlement of the shopand announcement of higher prices for various commodities all contribated to the more cheerful sentiment. there were indications also that the duced. Some of the outstanding gains were made by Lorillard and American Tobarcos, Phillips Jones, Cluett Peahody and American Express which few exceptions to the upward swing. British Empire Steet second preferred drepping back five points and Marine referred 212. Call money opened at l¹2 per cent.

linder the influence of more fevorable foreign and domestic news decelopments, extensive short covering and renewal of pool operations in special stocks, prices in today's stock market were bid up rather sharply in early dealings. The gains were modi somewhat later when a number of loans were called coincident with the rise in money rates. Sales apoximated 825,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Car and Foundry 187 merican Locomptive 124 American Smolting and Ref'g. 0378 American Sugar 82% American Woolen 100% Ameenda Copper 54% Atchison 106% ii. Gulf and W. Indies 31 % Baldwin Locomotive 136% Baltimore and Ohio 56% Bethiehem Steel "H" 70% Central Leather 4256 besapeake and Ohio 75 bleego, Mil. and St. Paul 33% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 48 Chicago and N. W. 93% orn Products 11712 Trucible Steel 9015 Famous Players-Lasky 99 % eneral Asphalt 64% icaeral Motors 14% odrick Co. 33% libois Central 114 at. Mer. Marine 14fd 58° Kelly-Springfield Tire 43% levican Petroleum 390 🗽 lidvale Steel #514 New York Central 98% rthern Pacific 87 Norfolk and Western 11054 Pau American Petroleum 81 emisylvania 49 Pembes Gas 974.

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Pure Oil 32%.

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 20-Cities Ser ice commun 2.01@2.03 ; preferred 70%

Chicago Grain And Provision CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20-Wheat scored a little advance in price today during the early dealings, an unexpected upturn of values at Liverpool giving old for confidence to huyers here, Gossip was current that the rise in Liver gool had as a basis the fact that Brit sh elevator stocks were scanty and that the peace outlook was regarded as worse. On the other hand, profit taking sales by holders here soon ledto something of a sethack. The opener with Dec. 1.04% to 1.04% and May 1.081/2 to 1.081/2 was followed by a reaction which carried the market a trifle below the initial range.

firmness induced by propects of a better shipping outlet to the east. After opening 3k off to % nigher. Dec. 58% to 58%, the corn market made a slight general gain. The market closed strong 23%

th net higher with Dec 1.06% to 1.06% and May 1.11 to 1.11%. Oats started unchanged to 14 high er; Dec. 36¼ and later continued to harden.

Provisions were easier in the ab sence of any special demand. Corn closed strong 1% to 1% to 1% net higher with Dec. 59%@59%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI. Sept. 20-Wheat 1.16671.17

Corn 6742@68. Outs higher 421/2/6/43. Rye stendy 78@70. Potatoes, cobblers 3.50663,75 per barrel: 2.00@2.25 per sack of 150

ounds; Red River early Ohios 2.50 @2.65 per 150 pound sack; home grown 3.00@3.50 per barrel. Hay 16.50@17.50, CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Wheat: Sept. 1.0614; Dec. 1.0634; May 1.11. Corn Sept. 64%; Dec. 59%; May

Oats: Sept. 39%; Dec. 37% May Pork: (blank). Lard: Oct. 10,42; Jan. 9,10.

Ribs: Sept. 9.75; Oct. 9.80. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO. Sept. 20—Wheat 1.13; Sept. 1.12½; Dec. 1.17. Corn cash 71. Oats old 43: new 42.

Barley 68. Rye No. 2, 78. Clover seed prime cash and Oct. 10.70 : Dec. 10.75 : Mar. 10.85.

Timothy, prime eash old 2.09; nev 3.10; Oct. 3.00; Dec. 3.00.

CINCINNATI LIVTSTOCK CINCINNATI, Sept. 20-Hogs: Reeavies 9.00@10.10; packers and hutchers 10.10; medium 10.10; stags 5.00 @ 6.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@ S.00; light shippers 9.75; pigs 110

pounds and less, 7.00@9.50. Cattle: Receipts 900; steads strong; steers good to choice 7.90% 9,00; fair to good 6,00@7,00; commor to fair 4.00@.0.00; heifers good to 7.60; common to fair 3.506,5.50; cows 432; closing bid 5; offered at 532; off their old companion. Rube Margood to choice 5.606,600; fair to good last loan 5; call leans against accept-quard while the best the beanies 3.506,5.00; culters 2.756,3.00; Calves ances 332; time leans firmer; mixed could collect off Keck's output was Ban Johnson, president of the

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 20-Cattle: Re eipts 15,00; beef steers fairly active strong to 10c higher; bulk 160 to 230 pound averages 9.75@9.95; top 10.00; few held highre; weightler kinds slov around steady; good and choice 250 to 325 pound butchers mostly \$.90@ 9.50; few sales desirable packing sow 7,60@8.00; bulk pigs 9,00@9.25 heavy 8,50@8.65; medium 9,40@9.05 light 9.70@@10.00; light light 9.40@ 9.75: packing sows smooth 7.50@ 3.25; packing sows rough 7.00@7.60; killing pigs 8.75@9.40.

Sheep: Receipts 14,000; ambs strong to 25c higher; top 14.50 to city butchers; bulk early sales to).50; western lambs late arriving. only five cars due; seven doubles 80 nound Montana feeding yearling wethers 11.50; sheep scarce; generally steady; heavy ewes largely 4.00@ 4.50; choice handy weight quotable up to 7.10; best feeding lumbs quot able 13.75@14.00.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20-Poultry live heavy fowls 27@28; thin 20@ 23 : springers fat 26@27 : spring ducks

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS CINCINNATI, Sept. 20—Live poul-try: Broilers 24; fowls 18@27; roost-

rs 14; springers 3 pounds and over 24; fryers two pounds and over 21 @22; turkeys 33@38. Butter creamery 346(36; dairy fancy 30; packing 18@26½.

Eggs, extra firsts 35; firsts 34; orlinary firsts 20; seconds 24@25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20-The early raw sugar market was steady and un changed at 3 cents for Cubas cost Alsike, prime cash 10,00; Oct. and and freight, equal to 4.61 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures at mid-day were 10 to 13 points not higher. The market for refined sugar wa

mehanged at 6.25 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed stendy; approximate sales 26.750 tous; Oct. 3.04; Dec. 3.18; March 3.13; May 3.14.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20—Alcohol, denatured 31; gasoline tank wagou

strong good to choice 13.506/14.00: | collateral 60 to 90 days 414: 4 to 6

ponths 4%; prime commercial paper

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 - Liberty hands closed: 3½'s 101,50; second 4's 100.00; vietory 4%'s uncalled 100.72; called 100.32.

COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Corton futures closed easy: Oct. 21.03; Dec. 21.00; Jan. 21.10; Mar. 21.02; May

Spot cotten quite; midlding 21.30. NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Coffee: Rio

No. 7, 103-16; futures dull; Dec. 9.43;

American Team Wins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-(By the world at the international matches being shot at Milan, Italy, according to cablegrams received today by the National Rifle Association. The American team of five men

made a total score of 5,148 out of a possible 6,000, whoming the championship for the consecutive year. The team scoring was led by Walter R. Stokes, of Washington, who

team shooting was 1.072.

Hornsby Hits

BROOKLYN, N. V., Sept. 20-Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, National star, hit his 38th home run of the season off Cadore in the first inning of the second game of a dou ble header with Brooklyn.

Series Starts On October 14

CHICAGO, "Sept. 20-The, inter league-series between 🏍 Paul, pen nant winner of the American Association and Baltimore, winner of the International League flag will open in Baltimore Oct. 4, President Hicky of the American Association announced

Dirigible Delayed SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 20

-(By the Associated Press)—The army dirigible C-2 which arrived at Brooks Field Sunday on its trans continental flight from Langley Field, Va., to Ross Field, Cal., has been delayed in its flight to El Paso, but probably will start at three o'clock femorrow morning, weather ening weather caused the start to be postponed.

Present plans are for the C-2 to land at Marfa for a new supply of hydrogen.

Miller New Cleveland Postmaster WASHINGTON-Postmaster Gen-

eral. Work appointed postoffice inspector Grant B. Miller as acting postniaster at Cleveland to succeed William G. Murphy whose term of office explired.

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nones crosed: 372 s 101.50; second 4's 160.10; first 4%'s 100.04; second 4%'s 100.10; first 4%'s 100.28; fourth 4%'s 100.28; f EXPIRED: SU CCESSOR NOT NAMED

The second term of Postmester correspondent, the Civil Service Vallee Harold expired Tuesday, Commission has not as yet reported purchased by the Sox. September 19th at midnight, but a list of eligibles among the apso far the vacancy has not been plicants for appointment as Postfilled. Mr. Harold has all his af-master and this accounts for the destanced, it was announced. Ray Schalk fairs shaped up and is ready and lay in naming the follower of the star catcher of the White Sox, who is anxious to welcome his successor, G. O. P. who will preside at the on insurance agent when not playing and give him all the information in snump windows for the next four basefull, wrote the policy. Kamm, his power to nid him in getting years. In the meantime there is be one of the greatest third because increased activity among the wouldoff to a successful start.

From what information The Times be's and the candidates are pulling by the Chicago White Sox for \$100. is able to get from its Washington all available wires.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION SUCCESSFUL

physician said today. Beight, whose was successful.

WHEELING, W. VA., Sept. 20.- hybysician said today. Beight, whose Kenneth C. Beight, quarterback for brought to a local hospital in a crit-Associated Press)—The Cinica States the Bethany College football eleven, ical condition. A non-football sturepresenting eight other nations for will recover from internal injuries dent from the college submitted to a the rifle team championship of the sustained in a scrimmage Friday, his blood transfusion operation which

Show Craft Leaders Meeting

At division headquarters of the N.4 representatives, F. D. Laudemann of stated Wednesday that the N. & W. vesterday to attend the conference. also won the individual championship would not be represented in a constrike here and all along the N. & W. of the world. Stokes' total in the ference being held there by shoperaft system.

& W. in East Portsmouth it was this city was summoned to Roanoke which may have some bearing on the

Will Not Hold Emancipation Outing It was stated Wednesday that (September 22. The younger element

serve the day quietly on Friday night.

Another Homer the colored citizens of Portsmouth will celebrate the day by giving a will not hold any Emancipation Day celebration this year, but will ob-

Who Will Give Boy Home?

The lad is bright and has high ree | Emma Hubert.

Miss Emma Hubert of the Bureau of Community Service has in her care a twelve year old boy who wants a home.

WILL REPORT ON IRONTON TRIP

Camp. River City Camp will meet fon trip.

Captain L. J. Janetzky has re-this evening at 7:30 p. m. in K. of P. urned from Ironton, where he organ hall. Several new members will be ized Uniform Rank W. O. W., which will be quite a help to Iron City will also make a report on his Iron-

Bullet Victim Undergoes A Serious Operation

Milton Moore, young man of Quincy, Ky,, who was accidentally shot by a friend several weeks ago underwent a serious operation at Hempstead hospital today. The bullet lodged in permitting. First plans were for the his spine and the operation was pership to leave this morning, but threat- formed in an effort to remove the deep in the bone and was not taken out at this time. It was thought that always cover the distance of 600 miles to El paralysis of the lower limbs would be Paso in one day with no stops being sults of the operation cannot be demade until it becomes necessary to termined until after the young man comes out from under the anaesthetic. To the shorn consumer?

This is Settled

the Associated Press) -- "Whitey" Witt, centerfielder of the New York Americans was not lift by a thrown bottle in the game with St. Louis here Saturday, but stepped on a The Reds walloped Boston in the pop bottle in running after a fly NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Call money first half of today's double-header, ball and the bottle flew up and hit strong; high 5; low 412; ruling sate the Moran gang counting nine runs him on the forehead, according to

Jewish New Year The Jewish New Year will be cele-

brated at the Jewish Temple next Friday evening and Saturday when appropriate services will be held by Rabbi Binstock. These services are

Who will temper the winter winds



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OBITUARY Mrs: Elizabeth Hartley

Mrs. E. N. Lewis of 1552 Eleventh CHICAGO. Sept. 20-A baseball street received a telegram last night-Mayer's life was fusured for \$125,000 bearing the sad news of the death of when a policy was taken out today her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wills Chleago White Sox insuring Hartley at her home at Oldtown, Ky., the club against the death of Willie Kamin, the sensational third baseman Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19. Her death was caused by infirmities, she cific Const League who recently was being in her 85th year. She will be sadly missed in the community where she was loved and respected which a baseball player has been inby every one. Mrs. Hartley united with the Christian church in 1856 at Greenup, Ky., and ever lived a faithful Christlan life. Her husband, William T. Hartley, preceded her ten in the game today and was purchased Greene and Burnett Hartley at home. and three daughters, Mrs. H. F. Virgin of Calera, Ala., Mrs. C. S. Lewis and Mrs. E N Lewis of this city, all of whom will be present at the last sad rites. She leaves ton grandchil-Kamm will report to the White Sox next spring. The amount paid for dren and ten great grandchildren. Also one brother, George Wills of Greenup, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Thom of Ashland and Mrs. Helen when the New York Americans paid a like amount for "Babe" Ruth. Doron of Greenup. The funeral will be held from the home Thursday aftermoon with interment in the family

The Hart Funeral Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Elennor Crawford Hart, wife of Jas Hart, 1225 Eleventh street, who died Monday evening were held from the home this afternoon at three o'clock. with J. C. Harris of New Boston in Radabaugh were quietly married this morning at ien o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. L. M. Harry Pendell

Harry Pendell departed this life

church. The bride wore a charming in Grant hospital, Columbus, Sept. costume of dark lidue tricotine with 7th, it being his twenty-fourth birthaccessories to match. Her beidal day anniversary. He was the son of bouquet was a corsage of bride's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pendell of near roses. Mr. and Mrs. Radabaugh will Waverly and grew to manhood and make their home for the present with attended the schools of Madison the bride's annt. Mrs. Adam Richter township, this county, until two years ago when his parents moved to Waverly. Harry was converted to Christ Mrs. Ellen Stanten and daughter, and united with the Madison Baptist Miss Nelle Stanton, and Mrs. O. E. church three years ago. He died praising his Redeemer. He had a lovable dispostion and to know him was to love him. He leaves to mourn their loss, father, mother, two brothers, Ashly and David, one sister, Ivy, and the little girl who was to have been his wife, with a legion of friends. school mates, and the church of which he was a member.

Levi Taylor Death Tuesday morning at seven

o'eloek claimed Levi Taylor, well known resident of Bear Creck, the has is the guest of Mrs. George Wur- | final summons coming at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Morrison, of Washington C. H. Death was due to heart trouble. Mr. Taylor accompanied by his wife went to Washington C. H., for it visit a week ago last Friday. He was ill when he went to Washington C. H., but his condition did not become serious until the last few days.

Mr. Taylor was 79 years of age. He quent his early life in the Caunt 'reck community, Plke county, and ater moved to Bear Creek, where he

and made his home for many years. The deceased is survived by his widow. Mrs. Louise Taylor and eight children; Mrs. Ellen Morrison, of Washington C. H.: Mrs. Emma Long. Jamestown, O.; Mrs. Dora Nance, Mr. Sterling; Thomas Taylor, of Bear Treek: Austin Taylor, of Lucasville; Edward Taylor, of Mt. Sterling: Clinton Taylor, of Bear Creek, and Chester Taylor, of Camp Creek. He also leaves five sisters: Mrs. George Baer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Camp Creek: Mrs. Sarah Merritt, of Bethel; Mrs. Catherine Merritt, of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. Taylor was a Civil War ran and was well known in the Litensylle community. His body will be brought to his home tonight, and luneral services will be held from the Rear Creek U. B. church Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Burial will e in the Lucasville cemetery.

Jenkins, of Washington C. H.

William Wilson Stableton William Wilson Stableton, long

leading citizen of Manchester passed away at his home in that vilrge Tuesday. He had been seriously ll for several weeks. After leaving this high school he

entered the Ohio Wesleyan University. He was born in November '62 and taught school in this county in his youth. After marrying Miss Anna Blgger ne was a merchant in Illinois for

eight years. At her death he re-

inrued to Manchester with a young son and daughter and remained at the home until his passing. He has been president of the Board of Education, president of Farmers Institute and a committee-

man for anything for community He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Mary Louise Early, son John B., brother Doctor John Kay and sisters Misses Lou Elizabeth, Phoebe

ind Mrs. H. R. Carroll. Rev. Hudnall will conduct the funeral at the home Thursday after-100n at 1:30 o'colek,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Dobbins of III Front street are the parents of ı son born Tuesday.

Trade Property

W. W. Feike has traded his property of Grant and Summitt streets to Henry Gallenstein for his property on Eighth street, the negotiations being handled by the Bierley Realty company.

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And Embalmer Miss Anna Pfeitfer Embalmer

Phone 96

Eighth and Chillicothe Sta-

LOCAL MAN'S CAR IN ACCIDENT

party were in an automobile wreck party secured another car and ar-

was bodly damaged. A car was barn and will be sent after tomorrow.

parked car with considerable force. ing to pass, his machine collided

was crushed and the axle bent, be Portsmouth, formerly of this city. A

sides the crimping of the fender. wheel of the Toumine machine was

Grand Jury Convenes In Jackson County

jury of the September term of the acties of the juror and the law to

Jackson county court of common govern him in the exercise of same.

pleas has convened with many jurors. There are no murders to investigate,

To Fill Vacancy At South Webster

At the request of the postmaster, be given may be obtained at the

WELLSTON, Sept. 20-The grand | after a very able instruction of the

No one was hurt. In the Ely car Thompson machine was bent-

were Mr. and Mrs. Ely and daughter, of either party was injured.

enemies by daily use of Kellogg's Brant. Medical authorities generally agree will become normal in the eliminative that sickness and old-age start in the tract, and in other organs, and escape that gickness through CONSTIPAthe dangers that are traceable directly TION-a condition that every man, const and child in this nation can indorse Bran for constipation. positively and permanently relieve through the regular nee of BRAN—
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parked on the side of the pike and

Mr. Ely attempted to pass it when a

party coming the other way attempt-

ed to do the same thing and the Ely

A front wheel of the Ely machine

while the parked car suffered a dam-

foreman by Judge Benner Jones time.

2223 containing full information as the examination.

to the requirements to be met and

the character of the examination to

Virgil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Buffington of Nauvoo was paintully

hurt Tuesday when he was tossed

soveral foot in the air by an ignte cow.

which had wandered into the Buffing

ton yard. The boy suffered a brok-

en tooth, but no bones were broken,

sued here recently by the county

17 both of Greenin county.

Floyd Gilbert, 21, to Edith Smith.

Issued At Greenup

following marriage licenses were is young.

Many Licenses Are

court clerk, J. B. Bates:

22, both of Greenup county.

William Edwards, 57, to

Rob Jarrel, 25, of Fullerton,

Viola Lybrook, 15, of South Ports

mouth, Ky.
Albert Macioce, 21, to Cansolola

Valker, 18, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Russell Smith, 21, of Chillicothe,

Ohio, to Ival Huff, 21, of Rateliffberg.

Carl May, 21, of Argillite, Ky., 10

Thomas Smith, 21, of Lona, Ohio,

Jue Justice, 21, to Elizabeth Brown,

Joseph D. Wheeler, 42, to Alice

Dill, 41, both of Portsmonth, Ohio,

to Bernice Barer 21, of Galena, Ohio.

Diona Bays, 21, of Kaut, Ky.

16, both of Greenup county.

Hall, 46, both of New Roston.

aged hub and fender.

to constipation! Your physician will It does great work for children, mak-

Fred Toumine, B, & O, agent, and

party were in an automobile accident

Sunday nine miles west of Jackson

on the Makee's pike. When attempt-

with that of Louis Thompson, of

broken down and the axle of the

JOHN F. JENKINS.

prevailed that youth was of no par

In Near East Crisis'

CLEVELAND, 0, Sept. 20.--(By

the Associated Press)—The United

ate with Great Britain in handling

of the world may be maintained, de-

clared Sir John Gibson, of Hamilton,

of the United States. The annual

five years.

being equal.

Joe Hamilton, 22, to Benlah Caus "U. S. Should Cooperate

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumand street.

Mrs. E. G. Bateman and son, Judon Fremont, were business visitors at Gallipolis one day last week. Mrs. O. F. Williamson and daugh-

ter, Mary Lucile, and Miss Lucile don LeGrand Ruby and Wesley Turn-Hayslip have returned from West er and Mrs. Gladys McGlendon, 'Also Union, where they attended the Adams County Fair last week.

Forrest Allman spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Supplee. Mr. Aliman is employed as salesman for the Proctor ind Gamble Soap Company of Cln cinuati. His hendquarters are at

returned from Columbus, where they attended the Methodist Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haywood of Portsmouth were guests of Mrs. Katherine Bateman, Sunday. They returned to Portsmouth Sunday eve ning accompanied by Mrs. Bateman and Miss Meryl Detty, who will visit

n visit of several days with friends, and relatives at Rarden.

Gladys Martin of Chillicothe spent Sunday at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Martin, who is seriously ill.

Waverly, Sunday. Miss Eva Keister, who is employed

laughter, Marjorie Jane, of Ports-Mrs. J. S. Black, Sunday.

lumbus are spending a two weeks vacation at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Wright. Miss Fay Murphy and Mr. James

Misses Eva Keister, Margaret Black and Florence Wynn motored to Waverly Sunday and took in the

Local Secretary Nauvoo Boy Gored By Cow

Sciotoville, who have been visiting heir grandmother, Mrs. Henry Williams, have returned home for school. Mrs. Williams and little granddaughter Caryl, accompanied them ticular advantage in golf. That theory has been dispelled in the last

Youth must be served in golf as in other sports, all things Reinert, of Portsmouth, spent Labor Day with Miss Potts' mother, Mrs. Wm. Poits, Sr., who accompanied The suppleness of the youth's mus them home. eies, plus the steadiness of his nerves.

his fighting spirit and the stamina daughter, Edna Miller, of Portsthat nature has blessed him with, mouth, spent Labor Day with Mr. GREENTP. KY., Sept. 20,-The certainly give a decided edge to the and Mrs. Steve Arthurs and family, rived Saturday to visit relatives and Steve Arthurs, Sr., Is ill with ty- friends. phoid fever.

Mrs. Ed Reynard, is ill with ty-

phoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Gord Chasten were Sunday and Monday guests of Mrs. Chasten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, of Black Fork, O. Mr. Ar-States should be prepared to co-oper thurs accompanied them home. Margaret Mullens is visiting rel-

> latives in Portsmouth. Raymond Mittendorf of Portsmouth, is visiting his parents, Mr. friends, Friday, while enroute from

the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Accepted Scottish Rite of Masoury Mrs. M. J. Carrington and son C. Leach, in Wellston, for the northern Masonic jurisdiction loseph, were recent Tronton visitors. Mr. E. W. Bauer was a recent bus banquet of the Supreme Council toiness visitor in Columbus, O.

night will be the crowning social the McArthur fair. Mr. Hawk is a went of the year in Musonic circles, ill from typhoid fever. Mr. Steve Arthurs, Sr., is on the Fletcher.

The major fraternal ceremonics were completed in the bestowal of the mend from a serious attack of tyhonorary 33rd degree on 142 leaders phoid fever.

The crow apparently knows what a gun is, according to authorities on

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in Masonic and civil life last night.

Serious Fracture GREENUP, KY., Sept. 20.-Al-

fred Callihan, who fell from his barn the bird. loft several weeks ago is in the Marting hospital, fronton, with a fractured right leg at the knee. His in juries were thought to be slight, but later found to be a very serious fracture, after an x-ray picture had been taken

Billy Evans Says

longer. That belief certainly was shattered at the recent amateur chamheld over the Brooklin pionship

(Mass.) course. Sound The oldest of the four players who

competed in the semi-finals was Chick Evans, who is 32. The other three, Ruddy Knepper, Jesse Sweetser and Bobby Jones, are all around the 20

As I followed Evans and Knepper around in their match, the gallery afforded me as much interest as the is Free-It was a conglomeration of all classes and ages, proving that golf is becoming rapidly a game that appeals to the masses, rather than

the elect. Among those who followed the play ers in the scul-finals it is conserved know your business as agive to say that several hundred. were boys and girls around the ages of 15 and 16.

Not so many years ago it would linve been regarded as an incident decidedly out of the ordinary it some player who had not yet reached the young age worked his way up to Not only sound liberal policies, is the rule rather than the exception.

"As I liked over the course, in com- Hartford Fire Insurance Company with many of the game's leading experts, the concensus of opinion was pany, that the champions of the future in most cases would be young men. "Once mon a time the impression

News From Nearby Towns her eternal home, leaving the father with six small children to care for. PIKETON

The task was too great and before Selby Foster of Columbus was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Foster of Second street Sundaughter Corn taking the mother's day. While here he attended the ball place and the deceased continuing game between Waverly and Poeblesat the head of the household until Mrs. Charles Schuler and son his death. Mr. Turner was an active Charles and a party of friends from member of the Oak Hill United Breth-Portsmouth motored to Pikelon Sunren church, having been converted un

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Vulgamore of Portsmouth spent Sunday at the He leaves to mourn his depurture home of Mrs. Vulgamore's parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markham of Sec-

WELLSTON, Sept. 20-Lane S. Miss Florence, Miss Beulah Wilson Ely, the West Side merchauf, and and Miss Lorena Lindauer. The near Harrisonville when returning rived home late Sunday and the from Ironton, in which the Ely car wrecked car was left in a farmer's Portsmouth. Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Drumm have

last week

with them for a few days. Miss Lois Detty has returned from

Mrs. Ethel Hempstead and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles attended liam Woods.

Dorothy Cameron who has been

the Pecbles-Waverly ball game at

drawn absent for various reasons, or even serious offenses for one of making necessary the summoning of the few times in the history of the at Chillicothe, spent the week-end at five talesmen to fill the jury. C. J. county. Good order has been the her home here. Denton, of Jackson, was designated watch word in this county for some Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Bauer and

mouth and Mrs. Margaret Black, also of that city, were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Sands of Co-

general, the United States Civil office of vacancy or from the U. S. Service Commission announces an Civil Service Commission, Washingopen competitive examination to be properly executed, showing the exrost of Latham spent Sunday with held on October 14, 1922 at Ports- ination point at which the applicant mouth, Ohio, to fill the position desires to be examined and must friends here.

of postmaster at South Webster. O. be filed with the commission at Application Form 2241 and Form Washington in time to arrange for Peebles-Waverly ball game.

SOUTH WEBSTER

Margaret and Leone Phillips, of home.

Ella Potts and Bertha

Mrs. Reece Thompson and grand-

the Turkish situation that the peace mt, at the 110th conclave of the Su- and Mrs, H. H. Mittendorf and fampreme Council, 33rd degree Ancient

Ray Caldwell has been seriously

OAK HILL

The regular monthly meeting of Oak Hill Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Wednesday even

Attend Conference Mrs. A. D. Evans and son Gearge

illiam, Miss Jennie Jones and Chomas J. Faulkner represented the oeal M. E. church at the annual conerence of Lozan Sunday. Mrs. Charles Lambert has returned

rom a short visit with her parents dr. and Mrs. Loren Smith at Colum Returned to Marion Sanitarium

William W. Cooper, a shell shock offerer, escaped from the National Sanitaritan at Marion, Indiana, last May, and came to the home of W. W. ones on Route 5, where he remained autil last week when Federal officers came and returned with him to the andarum, Mr. Cooper is 34 years flage and saw active service in seval of the largest battles on the Eurowan front. He appears to be burms, but does not wish to be molested many way. It is thought he walked the greater part of the way from

Marion to Oak Hill Death-Robert Turner

One of the few remaining survivors of the Civil War has at last paswered. [who] the refl call, the summetrs coming to . September 6, at the tipe old age of 87 years, 2 months and 27 days, Atthe age of 18, he heard his country's call and enlisted on July 15, 1865, in-6 H. 181 Ohne Heavy Artiflery and day. On Friday Norman took up his bus were the Sunday guests of Mr. served mutil mustered out July 25,

At the close of the war he returned home and on December 20, 1866 he was united in macring to Illication Now such a happening but added expert fire preven- Stringfellow, daughter of Stringtellow, pioneer resident of Mart- who had been in Mt. Carmel hospital to Jackson Saturday. tion advice is offered you by the ison township. To this union were ore six child; en, namely, Margaret Joint, Hanna, Minnie and Myttle all of whom survive with the exception of Margaret who passed away about thirty years ago. June 18, 1888 the wife was called to on a freighter on the lake. He and urday,

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES Ted will attend college at Ann Arbor , this coming winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Hines who nov own the Hale homestead are enter-

taining Miss Betty Caraway of Green-

field, fud.

long the family was separated into

other homes. A few years later, the

der the ministry of the late Rev. A.

A. Chapman about thirty years ago.

four daughters, Cora at home: Mrs.

Hannah LeGrand of Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Myrtle Gallagher of Wellston;

linnie of New York, one son, John of

Lakeland, Florida. One shrother,

Thomas and one sister Mrs. Samuel

Stevenson of Rio Grande, ' Five grand

children. Mrs. Luther Shadrach, El-

WAVERLY

Jack Graves of Omega received

Monday at Omega on a charge of he-

ing drunk and disorderly. He was

brought before Squire A. R. Condon

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Note Hoffman. Dr. Frank Metzger who is in the

U. S. Public Health Service at Clu-

cinnati spent Saturday and Sunday

taking a course in nursing at the Gen-

eral Hospital at Cincinnati returned

home and is at present working in

Mack Bandy spent the week end

here the guest of relatives.

Joseph Allen 33 years of age, of

the Probate court Monday for mental

observation. He was adjudged insane

by the medical examiners and Judge

State Hospital for the Insane at

Athens the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and

haby of Springfield spent Sunday at

Crabtree. Mr. Thompson who is a

Overland touring car from dealer Al-

HAMDEN

Miss Blanche Robbins returned

Sunday from Cincinnati, where she

the past three weeks. She was ac-

companied home by Mrs. Sadie Cook,

who visited relatives here until Mon-

Mrs. E. S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid

Ray and son Ovid attended the Viu-

Mr. Guy Murphy of Columbus at

A. W. Granger, who has been visit-

for New York and Baltimore, where

he will visit relatives before return-

Waldo Blevius was among the num-

ber from here in attendance at the

Mrs. Charles Drigs, of Greenfield

O., spent a few hours with Handen

a visit with friends at Marietta to

C. O. Hawk and family, of Wilkes-

ville, turried a short time in Haw-

den, Friday, while returning from

nephew of our townsman. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cassill, of Shel-

don, were shopping in Hamden, Sat-

SALEM

Charles Brown and family were

Farmers in this vicinity have be-

Quite a number of siles were filled

William Kinker who was seriously

The Salem and Carmel Sunday

chools continue to be well attended

Delmer Magnet made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kinker and

dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinker of Scin-

JACKSON

Va., who will also visit with Mr. and

njured a week ago is no better.

rip to Portsmouth Friday.

Rev. Koster preached at

Travel Saturday night.

day night.

Allen

Sunday

m to cut corn.

Hinford Sunday.

Mr. Preston Ballard.

ager of the football team.

for freatment.

ing to his home in Pittsburg.

Vinton County Fair, Friday,

ton County Fair Wednesday.

hert Foster.

he anditor's office.

here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

two great grand-children.

Fordson tractor.

fine was paid.

Billy Whitzel of Columbus spent the week-end with N. D. Berry on Broad street Miss Louise Parrish of Hamilton

is the guest of her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones of Broadway street.

Mrs. Robert Davis and son Robert save returned shome after spending the summer in Akron and Columbus. Rev. W. H. Mitchell returned home

Monday from the Ohlo Conference held at Logan to assume his third year's work for the Methodist church J. M. Evans and N. G. Spanglet

were visitors at the conference.

David Armstrong the first of this Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ruttencuite and son of Mason City and Mr. and tives at Bluefield, W. Va.

Mrs, Virgil Miller of Pr. Pleasant

were Sunday visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Grace of Chillicothe

painful blow on the leg Saturday afternoon at Waverly while cranking a Mrs. James Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrott. Friends of Miss Olive Gregg were Miss Margaret Branson has re surprised to receive the announcement turned to her home on Court street Monday of her marriage to Edwin H. after spending the summer at Hunt-Jones of Washington C. H. They were

married secretly on Sept. 9th, at Newngton, W. Vu. port, Kentucky. They have the best wishes of many friends. Miss Grace Hood is in Columbus visiting her sisters, Mrs. Davidson, Lewis Rapp, well known water meion grower of Omega was arrested Mrs. Homer Dungan and brother.

John Hond. silitis.

The grand jury convened with who handed him a fine of \$90.00 and costs, the total being \$103.50. The three ladies on the jury, Mesdames Sarah Williams, Lew Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hoffman of De-Loren Jackson. troit, were week end guests of the

Mrs. David Armstrong was hostes: with ten tables of bridge on Monday afternoon at her home on Church street. Miss Enid Knox left on Saturday

for Columbus to enter Grant hospital for training as a nurse. Miss Mollie Burnette and Isaiah

Burnette had as their guest their brother, Joel, from Roanoke, Va., who McFarland. refurned to his home on last Saturilαť. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bennett of Main

street had as guests on Sunday Mr. East Jockson Twp., was brought into and Mrs. E. H. Kemmiter, Miss Margaret Blakeslee, Miss Sarah Blakeslee, Mr Al Franck, Mr. C. M. Argabright, Mr. M. K. Blakeslee, Mr. Sam Reisinger ordered him committed to H. Blakeslee, E. P. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hensel and Miss Mary Conway all of Columbus. They were accompanied Stockdale the guests of Mrs. Thompon the return trip by Mrs. Bennett on's parents Mr. and Mrs. McGiffin and Miss Sallie Jones. Miss Surah White has, returned

Waverly boy, has a good position in home from McKinley hospital where the office of the Springfield Morning she was operated on for cancer, and is still suffering, the operation hav Roy McKenney has disposed of his ing affected her right arm. Dodge and has purchased a new Mrs. Louella Steele South of Dallas, Texas, was taken to Porismouth

the first of the week for treatment, having been ill almost the entire time of her visit here with her father and sisters. church was well filled at the funeral der. Next Monday night had been has been the guest of relatives for

services for O. C. Jeffries which took set for initiation, but owing to the place Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the American Legion, and the sermon given by Rev. Mitchell. A large number of relatives came from 26. Initiation will be deferred until a distance to attend the funeral. Parry Kraatz is attending college

at Berea, Ky., where his sisters Anna and Margaret have aleady been. Their aunt and uncle are connected with the school, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans and

ing at the home of H. H. Tripp at James Morgan attended the Knights Leemil the past week, left Saturday Templar conclave at Toledo. Miss Stella White was the hostess

le a number of friends for the pleasnre of Miss Enld Knox on the eve of her departure for Columbus to enter

Grant hospital for training. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shaughter of GREENUP

Mrs. J. W. Crawford and son Walker, Jr., are visiting W. N. Craword, of Covington, Ky., this week. Art Bennett, of Washington, isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J B. Bennett, this week.

Several of the Eastern Stars from Fullerion visited the local chapte iere Friday evening,

DEVER VALLEY

The farmers of this vicinity are busy cutting corn. Miss Mabel Kronk, Miss Marie Gil

Bland, Miss Hazel and Merle Willie and Homer Sudbrook were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer The revival at Minford conducted Gililand. Miss Dorothy Conway and Mr. and by the Nazarenes came to a close Sun-

Mrs. Will Kronk and daughter Mayme were calling on Mr. and Mrs Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dick Reaver and family Sunday. Roy Gilliland has purchased a nev

Wes Powell and family were visitng Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker Mr. Harold and Mac Dover are attending high school at South Webster.

There will be preaching at Dever Valley Sunday night, Sept. 24, 1922, Miss Margaret Shavens has reurned to Ann Harbor, Mich., where the will attend school this winter. Mrs. Pannie Martin and Mrs. Sam Gilliland were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Steward Shivens Sunday. Edwin Gilldand is attending high school at Jackson.

oville were visiting homefolks at Floyd Dever has purchased a new uggy. Mrs. Carl Gilliland has been ill the past few days.

Miss Lonella Kearns was the eve-Mrs. Lillie M. Neer has as her gues ning guest of her sister, Miss Nellie her two sisters, Mrs. Shelton of Union, Monroe county, W. Va., and The Dever Valley road is being Mrs. J. E. Hines of Willow Ben, W.

Mrs. Ben Hines and at the home of and gravel. MIss Corn Wiseman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Kronk. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ervin and son. Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Colum-Norman, drove to Columbus Thurs-

work at the university as the man- C. Gilliland, Mrs. Sam Gilliland and daughters Mildred and Marie were business vis William Flomington and Mrs. Kate O'Malley went to Columbus Sandsy | iters of Jackson Saturday,

and brought back Mrs. Flemington, Miss Blauche Gilfiland spent Sat Mrs. T. C. Gerken and son Ted urday and Sanday with her parents.

were visitors at Ann Arbor last week, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilliland. Thomas Gerken retuned home on Roy Gillland and Will Kronk Monday evening after several weeks made a business trip to Jackson Sat-

Clarence Conway is recovering from a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenhart and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. Steward Stavens and family.

Mrs. Dan Ruth and Miss Dorothy Conway were calling on Mrs. Will Kronk.

Guy Dever is visiting relatives of Dever-Valley.

JASPER

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Birkhimer last Sunday, the 10th, Inst. The following relatives and friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Staley and children of Marion; Wm. Birkhimer of Florida; Gordon Johnston, Tennessee; W. H. Davis of Waverly; Floyd French and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Birkhimer and daughter. Virginia of Idaho; Mrs. Anna Birkhimer of Piketon; Miss Katic Scott of Washington C. H., Ohio; Mr. and was a Jackson visitor with Mrs. Mrs. S. R. Birkhimer and son Clifton B. of this place. Rev. and Mrs. Vernon and children

are spending a fortnight with rela-C. H. Cutler spent the week at Riverdale.

Mrs. G. R. Cutler is nursing at the home of Mrs. Mary Voelker of Meadow Run. Mrs. Ponge of Schenectady, N. Y.

was the guest of Mrs. F. J. Dewey Wednesday. Mrs. G. R. Cutler and Mrs. D. J. Vulgamore returned home Wednesday from New Lexington where they attended the funeral services of Mrs.

J. W. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dewey. Miss Mrs. R. K. Powell is ill with ton-lilitis. Dimp Catter and C. D. Petric wit-nessed "Blood and Sand" at the Columbia, Portsmouth Thursday even-

> Miss Margene McCoy was a Lathain visitor Friday. School began here the 4th Inst with J. M. McGowan as teacher for

the grammar grades and Miss Dimp

Cutler, primary teacher. The following are enrolled at Piketon high this term: Misses Florence Lucas, Audrey McFarland, Hazel Vulgamore, Loren Cutler, Pauline Welter and Mary Willson, Robert Harry Willson, Ernest Vulgamore. Newton, Engene Wilcox and Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Birkhimer and thaughter, Thelma: Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Staley motored to Portsmouth and South Portsmouth, Tuesday. Mrs. Etlen Mason of Tiffin is visit ng at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blazer and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baer and daughter Helen of Coopersville were Sunday visitors here. C. D. Petrie spent the week end at Columbus and Ashville. Mr. and Mrs. George Bernthold and

mother of Wakefield, Ohio, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vulgamore. Mrs. Flora B. Dewey spent Sun-

day at Pikelon.

NEW BOSTON Millbrook Council No. 77, Daugh fers of America, met Monday eve

ning in regular session at Davis hai with a large attendance present The State Representative. Lusetts Cottle, gave a very interesting report The auditorium of the Methodist and a fine talk on the good of the orcouncil receiving an invitation to attend Palmetto Council No. 41 of Ironton Tuesday evening September October 2. All members wishing to

make the trip to Ironton are asked to be at the traction at six o'clock, The team is requested to weat their uniforms and attend.

There will be prayer meeting this evening at the local churches. The Woodmen of the World will meet (omorrow evening in regular

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Fri day evening at Davis hall on Gallia

Glenwood avenue have as guests this week Mrs. Harry Stewart of Iron Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Riley and son Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffen of Rhodes avenue, Mrs. L. E. Robertson, Stanton ave. who underwent an operation recently at the office of Dr. Ira Martin, is improving nicely and is able to slt up

Bitle each day. Mrs. C. W. Brooks of Harrisonville ivenue, who was operated on several days ago at Morey hospital, has been

removed to her home and is improving rapidly. The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Raptist Church will meet all day to-

norrow at the church. Miss Wilda Harmon of Rhodes blood poison for the last five weeks, evenue was the guest last evening of its new able to sit up a little each day

Miss Edith Henry of Gallia avenue, and expects to be out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Castor of Stanton

Turks at Ismid Menace Stamboul



Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd and Mrs. E. E. Sutton of Glenwood avenue. shopped in Portsmouth today. Rev. L. C. Watts, paster of

is recovering rapidly from a spraince of importance will be transacted,

returned to their home in Greenup after spending several days with Mr and Mrs. George Griffen of Rhodes Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. R. J.

guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Edward McHenry of Glenwood ave-Miss Minnie Ach of Pine street has returned to her work at the Broece

tained at her home for several days with a broken wrist.

Miss Artic Gray of Oak street was the guest last evening of Miss

Rhodes avenue entertained as guesis last evening Misses Byrl Redwine and Rose Coldiron and Ray Evans. Carl Edward, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry of Glen-

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

Church and conducted by Rev. J. J. Vangorder of Brookville, Pa., are inereasing in attendance. The interest is great. Rev. Vangorder spoke last evening on "Dispensation of Con-Chick, of Portsmouth, motored to science," and tonight he will—speak Greenup-Sunday and spent the da on the subject, "Dispensation of with relatives and friends, Human Government." He brought a splendid message yesterday afternoon af two o'clock at the church on the subject "Bible." The general public is invited, as this is a rare trent to enjoy rich exposition of the scriptures. Services each afternoon Saturday. at two o'clock and each evening at seven o'clock, Plans will be made for a basket dinner and all day meeting ter have returned to their home in next Sunday on the charch lawn.

Detroit after a few days' visit with Mrs. George Russ of 5533 Winches ter avenue, will be hostess to the members of the Woman's Home Missingary Society of the M. E. Church at her home tomorrow afternoon,

Regular prayer services will be held this evening at the M. E. church, Curry, conducted by Rev. W. A. Moore, the pastor. Rev. J. J. Vangorder and Rev. W

H. Overstreet will be dinner guests this evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Tingler of Bloom street. Chester Howell of Woodland ave nue, who has been suffering with

Mrs. Matt Smith of Wilson avenue

he removed to her home some time this week. Mrs. Wendall Taylor and Mrs. Charles Schuler will be hostesses to

pital, is improving rapidly and will

the members of the Haleyon club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wendall Taylor. All members Mrs. Mattie Wallace of Pine street are requested to attend as business

WHEELERSBURG Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek

has returned from Dayton, Ky., where she spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter .Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. John Genheimer of

Dogwood Ridge announce the arrival

of a ten pound son born Sunday. Miss Mary McMakin, who has een ill for some time, is new abla o be my and out again. Mr. and Mrs. Callihan Blair and daughter Mildred were recent guests

of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Pine Creek. The Woman's 'Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was enertained this afternoon at two

relock at the home of Mrs. J. B.

The Whatsoever Class of the M. E. Sunday school was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Fritz. After the devotional services social session was held and later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Garnet Calhoun. Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. George Preston. Mrs. Frank Lallow, Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs. B. F. Lightwell, Misses Leil Ach, Garnet Jenkins, Elensor

Jones, Esther Clemans, Inez Bower and Ruth Peters. Mr.a nd Mrs. Richard Leinz (Mary Amberg) of Chicago at guests this week of Mr. and Mrs.

GREENUP

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robb, daughter Anna Louise, and Miss Thelms

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, daughter

friends here. Miss Pauline Raisor and Eine Nickols were visitors in Portsmouth

Mrs. J. W. Crawford and son Walker, Jr., have returned home

ster while in Cincinnati. Mrs. S. B. Warnock and sons, Ver non and Glenn, of Portsmouth, were the over-Sunday guests of Mrs. H. S.

R. D. Mitchell, of Ashland. spent Sunday with home folks here. Miss Mary Diedrich, of Eureka

The Senior Class of Greens High School, will have charge of a Lyceum Course. The beginning of this course will be some time in 0c

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCoy.

Associated Press)—Five persons were killed and seventeen were in jured in the wreck of a north bound passenger train at Epalma Conzales it was announced today by the National Railways executive offices The wreck was caused by a wash out. It is possible that other badies will be discovered when the debris is cleared away, the bulletin said.

Dies From Pall In Auto PIQUA Abram Kuhn, 76, presi dent of the United States Hande Company, died here, due to a fall in an automobile a few days ago.

PHPELESS FURNACES Let us give you description and prices on the "Quaker." THE H. LEET LBR. CO. Hardware Dept.

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Musiapha Kemai Pasha's infantry, firmly entrenched at Ismid and Brusa opposite Constantinonie, awaits only the orders of its chief to advance on the ancient capital of the Ottoman Empire.

ivenue are visiting relatives at | who is a patient in Hempstead hos-Lucasville.

local M. E. church, has retained from Logan, where he attended con-

ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown have J

Haselip and son Raymond Carl were

Mrs. Harry Hardman and daughter. Lula Adaline, of Hill street. were guests last ovening of Mrs. Kays Howard of Rhodes avenue.

Manufacturing Co., after being de-

Ruth Killen of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans of

wood avenue, who is ill with pneumonia, was reported a little better

The special meetings which are George Gerlach. being held at the Berean Baptist

Miss Myrtle, and son. Robert, Huntington, spent

Dr. Robert G. Leslie, of Portsmouth, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence G. Leslie.

after purchasing a new Dodge road-

pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, of Russell,

Five Killed In Week MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20,... (By th

Phone Dr. Harold Schirrman

SHUCKS! IT IS ALL OVER; BOTH NEW YORK TEAMS, APPARENTLY, ARE PENNANT WINNERS

Browns Lose;

York Yankees were a notch nearer their second consecutive American langue championship today as a result of defeating Ty Cobb's battling Tigers 4-3, in the first game of the ST. LOUIS series, while the St. Louis Browns, again without the services of Geo. Sister, succumbed to Washington by the same score.

The Yankees increased their lead in the race to two and a half games. They can clinch the pennant by taking seven of their remaining nine games, even if St. Louis wins all eight of its contests.

Sam Jones of the Yankees and Herman Pillett, Cobb's twirling ace, both got off to wobbly starts, but lones was airtight after the second inning while his rival weakened in the seventh and eighth when New York pushed over the tying and winning runs. Babe Ruth's thirtyfourth homer, a double steal by Schang and Jones and extra base wallops by Pipp and Meusel, were scoring factors for the Yankees.

Ken Williams of the Browns matched Ruth's circuit clout with his thirty-ninth, putting him two ahead of Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals and increasing the probability that he will displace the Rabe as this year's home run chief. The New York Giants were ready to battle Pittsburgh in the first of a three game series today. The Pirates gained a half game in the

race by trimming Philadelphia 6-1, St. Louis ... 022 001 210-8 15 thile the Giants were idle. The Ginnts to clinch their eighth Natinnal league title since 1900, need win but seven of their 13 games, even if the Pirates capture all ten

Two recruit twirlers, Metevier and winn, pitched Cleveland to a double victors over the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 4 and 3 to 2. Neither issued a lase on balls.

Hornsby hit safely in his thirtythird consecutive game while St-Louis downed the (Boston Braves, -4, in the only other game played in either major league.

FINAL GAME

IRONTON, Sept. 20-Another and inal game has been arranged be tween Russell and Ironton by Jimmy (ampbell, for the following players Gulfielders: Malone Gorman, Nate Ball, Gus Henry and Harry

infielders: Spears, Taylor, Craw ford, Wagner and Chief Lambert. Catchers: Canon and Yunk Heald Pitchers: Sisler, Pasley and Cold

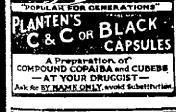
The details for the game are no complete, but this closing buttl staged either in Russell or Ironto hould prove the greatest drawin eard of the year.

Williams Hits 39th Home Ru

ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 20-Kenwith Williams of the St. Louis Amercans hit his 39th home run of the season in fourth inning of Tuesday's game with Washington. The drive came off Walter Johnson. Williams Philadelphia .. 000 000 001-1 6 ow is leading the majors by two ing Regers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals, who has 37,

Lease Field

The Portsmouth High School has would a year's lease on the Indusrial league playing field. Seventeenth cames will be played there this fall.



NATIONAL

BOSTON, Sept. 20-St. Louis Yankees Win played its last game of the season against Boston Tuesday and won 8-4. evening this inter-club series at 11 wins for each team. Miller was bit hard. Stock's play was brilliant at but and in the field. Score:

	Biades If 5	2	2	0	1	(
	Smith of 5	1	2	3	0	(
ļ	Hornsby 2b 4	1	1	2	4	(
	Bottomly 1b 5	1.	2	11	0	(
	Stock 3b 4	1	3	0	6	1
	Schulfz rf 4	1	2	2	1	(
	Toporcer ss 4	1	:2	1	- 2	(
	Ainsmith c 4	Ü	1	8	1	(
	North p 1	0	0	0	1	(
	Sell p 1	Ú	0	0	0	(
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	Roser rf	2	1	1	3	0	
-	Cruise rf	. 4	1	+1	2	4	

Henry 10 4 0 1 1 0
Ford %s 4 0 0 1 1
Gowdy c
Miller p 3 0 1 0 2
Matthews p 0 0 0 0 0
Christenbury x 1 0 0 0 0
Boeckel xx , 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 10 27 10
x—Batted for Miller in eighth.
vv-Betted for Powell in ninth.

Boston 002 020 000-4 10 Two base hits-Bottomly, Cruis Stock.

Three base hit-Plades.

THREE OUT OF FOUR

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 20-Pittsburgh made it three out or are Winn p 1 1 0 4 0 from Philadelphia Friday by taking the final game of the series of to 1. Both Ring and Winters were hit hard in the last three innings. Glazner kept the Phillies at bay until the ninth when three straight hits scored

	PITTSBURGH	ΑB	\mathbf{R}	Н	10	Λ	Е
	Maranville ss	3	1	2	1	5	0
١ļ	Carey of	4	1	1	4	0	0
-	Bigbue If		0	43	2	0	0
7	Ruth rf		1	4	3	0	0
١:	Tierney 2b			• • •	0	3	0
1	Traynor 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
7	Grimm 1b	. 4	1	22	12	0	0
	Schmidt c			1	5	1	0
-	Glazuer p			0	0	0	0
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	Totals	36	6	14	27	ŋ	0
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le,	Rapp 3b 4	1	2	1	1
	Williams of 4		1	3	1
ng	Walker rf 4	0	2	0	0
	Henline e 4	0	0	G	22
	Lee If 3	0	0	1	0
	Leslie 1b4	41	0	12	0
	Benton 2b 3	0	0	3	4
n	Ring p 2	Ð	0	0	2
	Mokan x 1	{}	0	0	0
Կ ۱-	Winters p 0	0	0	0	1

x-Batted for Ring in eighth. mas into the right field stands and Pittsburgh ... 000 000 222-8 14

Two base hits-Tierney 2.

AMERICAN INDIANS WIN

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20-Cleve land banched its hits and won a double header from Boston here Tuesday 7 to 4 and 3 to 2. Both Mateveir and Chillicothe streets. All P. H. S. and Winn, Cleveland recruits were effective, neither pitcher giving a buse on bulls. The bitting of Pitt-inger and Ruel featured, Score-First Came:

BOSTON	AB	R	н	рo	A	E
Menosky If	4	1	Ţ	1	0	1
O'Rourke ss	. 4	1	- '	2	2	0
Burns 1b	<u>. 1</u>	0	0	10	1	0
Harris rf						
Pratt 2b	4	1	• • •	1	4	0
Reichle cf	. 4	0	0	4	0	0
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Looks Bad For Browns

Pennock p. 2 0 0 2 2 0 Russell p 0 0 0 0 1 0 ST, LOUIS, MO., Sept. 20...St., Goslin If 4 1 2 2 0 0 Louis dropped to two and one half Brower rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 games behind in penmint race Tues- Peckinpaugh ss ... 4 0 1 0 9 0 day by losing out to Washington, Lamotte 3b 4 0 0 1 2 0 4 to 3, while New York was defeating Pleinich c 3 0 0 2 0 0 Detroit. Washington came from be Lapham c 1 0 0 1 0 0 hind in the eighth and by bunching Johnson p 4 0 0 0 0 hits, including doubles by Harris and

CLEVELAND ABRH POA Jamieson H 5 0 1 5 1 Rice, ran up three fallies. Wambsganss ss .. 4 0 Summa rf 5 1 1 1 0 Williams' home run into the right

McNulty cf 1 0 0 1 0 McInnls 1h 4 0 2 8 1 O'Neill c 2 1 0 3 $\mathbf{1}$ Meteveir p 4 1 1 1 1

Chaptin c 4 0 1 2 0 1

J. Collins x 1 0 0 0 \(\chi \text{0}\)

Miller xx 1 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Pennock in seventh.

xx-Batted for Russell in minth.

2. Evans, McInnis. Three base hit-Summa.

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0	Menosky If	-1	0	2	2	0	
0	O'Rourke ss	4.	0	0	3	1	
0	Burns 1b	4	0	Û	9	2	
0	J. Collins rf	4	0	1	1	3	
0	Pratt 20	4	0	1	3	0	
0	Miller cf	4	()	()	3.	3	
0	Pittinger 3b		()	U	8	1	
0	Ruel c	4	2	3	3	1	
4	Ferguson p	3	0	1	0	3	
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	McInnis 1b	2	1	2	13	0	
-	L. Seweil e	1.	1	0	3	0	

Nulty, Jamiesou, Three base hits-Menosky, Ruel.

ASSOCIATION MILLERS COP

neapolis wou a 13 inging game from scored Woodall. St. Paul Tuesday 6-4. Ten St. Paul indefinite suspension and Dougan, and el's three base hit. other catcher was among those

chased. Score: Minneapolis .. 000 030 010 000 2-6 St. Paul 000 010 102 000 0-4 Minneapolis made ten hits while St. Paul got eight. Neither side had

The batteries were:

Haas for St. Paul.

DIVIDE BILL

Kansas City Tuesday split a double mouth. the first game 4 to 3 and losing the were discussed. The advisability of be used if necessary. second game 3 to 4. Today's game establishing at 6:15 p. m. league The next meeting will be

Indianapolis .. 002 000 001—3 6 0 Kansas Cit./ .. 300 000 10x-4 12 0

Cavet and Krueger; Caldwell and

Second Game Indianapolis .. 004 000 000-4 9 Kansas City .. 001 101 000-3 7 1

Weaver and Krueger (Dawson, Bono and Skiff.

RUTH SLAMS ONE DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 20-Babe Ruth drove out his 34th home run of the season in the first inning of Tuesday's New York-Detroit game. Pillette was pitching for Detroit and one man was on base.

EDDIE'**S FRIENDS**

The Suburbanites Game



The Senators scored their other

ol field stands was his 39th of the season. He is now leading all other major league players by two circult drives, Rogers Hornsby of the local Nationals, his closest rival, having 37. George Sister was out of the lineup because of his injured right shoulder

Two base hits-Menosky, O'Rourke mainder of the season, but Sister said he believed several days rest would allow him to get in the three game series which opens with Phila-E delphia Friday. Score:

WASHINGTON ABRUPOAE Judge 1b 5 1 3 13 0 0 Rice. Harris 2b 5 1 3 3 2 0 Hor Rice cf 3 1 1 3 0 0 lins.

Totals 36 4 11 27 13 0 Tobin rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Williams If 3 1 1 3 0 Jacobson cf 4 0 0 0 0 McManus 2b 4 0 0 7 2 Severeid c 4 1 1 5

Gerber ss 4 0 0 3 5 Којр р 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-Batted for Van Gilder in Sth. Washington .. 000 001 030-4 11 0

St. Louis 000 100 101-3 8 0 Two base hits-Goslin, Harris and Home runs-Williams, Judge. Col-

Yankees Continue To Win

NEW YORK

New York Yunkees continued their | Score : 0 march toward the American League pennant here Tuesday by coming from behind in the latter part of their game with Detroit and winning 4 to

Faced by a one run handicap yielded to Detroit in the second inning when Sam Jones allowed two of the 0 four hits obtained off his delivery 0 during the game, the Yanks fied the count in the seventh due to clever base running on the part of Schang 0 and Jones and put the game in the winning column in the next Trame on DETROIT extra base blows by Pipp and Meusel. Boston 000 010 100-2 Babe Ruth made his 34th home run Haney 3b 3 0 0 0 4 Cleveland 000 020 10x-3 of the season off Pilicite in the first Cobb of 3 1 0 2 Two base hits-Ituel, Menosky, Melinning, scoring Dugan ahead of blm and the Tigers counted in the same inning on a pass to Cobb and Yeach's

Detroit took the lead in the second.

Pillette lacked control in the sevplayers were chased by Umpire Mur- cuth, walking Schang and Jones, who len for protesting his ball and strike worked the double steal for the tring decisions and when Allen split a run. In the eighth Ruth tripled, but finger, Haas, a left handed outfielder was out at the plate trying to stretch went back of the bat. Gonzales, the St. Paul first string catch is under it. Pipp doubled and scored on Mens-

During the last five innings no De- Home run-Rath.

Witt cf 4 0 1 4 0 0 Dugan 3b 3 1 0 1 0 0 Pipp 4b 8 1 114 0 Schang e 3 1 0 3 1 Ward 2b 3 0 1 0 3 0 Scott ss 4 0 0 2 6 Blue 1b 3 0 0 13 0 0 Veach lf 4 0 1 Fothergill rf 3 0 0 Cutshaw 2b 3 0 0 5 5 Woodall e 3 1 2 5 1 Rigney was hit and Woodall tripled, Plliette p 3 0 1 0 3 0 ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 20-Min- bringing him home. Blue's sacrifice Clark x 1 0 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Cutshaw in ninth New York 200 000 110-4 8 0 Detroit 120 000 000-3 4 (

Two base hit—Pipp. Three base hits-Veach, Woodall.

TUNING UP FOR VOLLEY BALL

three leagues in the Portsmouth the usual time was considered. McGraw and Mayer for Minneap night at the office of the Bureau olis: Benton, Martin, Hill and Allen, of Community Service in the First National Bank Building, with Chas. M. Howland acting as chairman. The three leagues represented were one week. KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 20- the Peerless, Buckeye and Ports-

Captains of the teams in the present for the games scheduled at Volley Ball Association met last | One important ruling made at last night's meeting was to the effect that no regular player or substitute will in the future be allowed to play more than two games in

The Wilhelmetic hall and the high school gym have been secured header with Indianapolis by winning Plans for the coming season for courts and additional gyms will

was the last of the season between for the benefit of those who are Thursday September 28 at the Bur-

Trying To Match Lynch And O'Dowd

Griffing, of Columbus, to match Joe Lynch, bantam title holder, with Eddie O'Dowd, crack mid-western bantam, has failed thus far to attain the stage where there is any assurance that this title match will be held

soon, unless a compromise is effected. Terms are practically agreed upon by both Eddie Mead and Willard Stuart, managers of Lynch and O'Dowd respectively, with Lynch receiving in the neighborhood of \$30, 000. The stumbling block is the manner and by whom the decision shall

Lynch's pilot has suggested that the judges be dispensed with, and that Tommy McGinty, of Cleveland. Ohio, mattager of bundam Jack Kid Wolfe, be chosen as third man in the ring. To this arrangement the Columbus boxing commission turned a deaf ear.

Write For Game

The Cieveland Panthers football team would like to arrange games in this vicinity with semi-pro and pro-ressional football teams, the Pauther team is composed of college and professional stars. They would-like to arrange games in this vicinity for Sunday, Sept. 24th, and Oct. 1st. For games wire or write, Geo. T. Jones, Mgr., 2784 E. 124th St., Cleveland, O.

Chinn Is Back

Fullback Chinn of the Smoke House eleven, who has been employed in Baltimore has returned and will on be seen in a Smoke House uniform. He is a conscientions player and his return adds much strength to the S. H. team.

After A Game

The North Moreland Stars want a ame for Sunday. Beaver or Vanceourg preferred. Call Boston 92, between 6 and S p. m. The Stars Sunday beat a form representing the New Beston Red Sox,

To Play Ashland

The N. & W. team will go to Ashand Thursday to play the crack cam of that city, the proceeds to go o C. | & O. and N. & W. shopmen. The following players are requested to meet at the Senate Cafe at 11 a. m. Thursday: Stillwell, F. Wells, C. and E. Cooper Doherty, Lewis, Houston, Dunham and R. C. and E.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

St. Louis 8, Boston 4 Pittsburgh 6, Phliadelphia 4. No others scheduled.

American League Philadelphia-Chicago rain New York 4, Detroit 3, Washington 4, St. Louis 3, First Game-Boston 4, Cleveland

Second Game-Boston 2, Cleveland

American Association First Game--Indianapolis 3. Kar

as City 4. Second Game-Indianapolis 4, Ka as City 3. Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 4

International League No games scheduled.



Nothing quite like it-so 'sweet'.

JUNIORS TO PLAY ASHLAND

eleven, which is a well balanced machine, will open the season here Sunday when they meet the strong Ashland team on the Seventeenth street lot. The game will be called at 2:30 and no doubt a large crowd will be on hand as the Juniors know how to play the game and always give a good account of themselves.

Masonic Bowling League

Jerseys

Games Tonight Prophets vs Colonials-alleys 4 and Dependables vs Youngsters-alleys

Games Next Week Monday-Dependables vs Adjustos -alleys 2 and 3.

Monday-Prophets vs W. U. S .-Tuesday-Unknowns vs Muluals-Tuesday-Max vs Jerseys-alleys 4

Wednesday-Colonials vs Pullersalleys 2 and 3. Wednesday—Canaries vs Young sters—alleys 4 and 5. Games Last Night

Games Last Night							
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Coburn	142	133	105	380			
Allard	115	151	159	425			
Smith		137	151	440			
Blind		125		250			
Sheridan			148	148			
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Whitlatch	152	110	156	407
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Total	745	739	744	2208
Canaries	Lost	Lost		
Frick		THE	133	451
Briggs	123	100	111	364
Blind	125	1 . 5	125	375
Johnson	134	133	324	391
Bauer	134	166	166	- 406
Total	662	720	(0.5)	2047

Staten 141 147 153 441

RIGHT EARFUL He worried and he fretted, For some one way to do it, The baseball season's fading out And he can't sell his suit.

Lucas Joins Giants

Pitcher Jess Lucas, who was purchased from the Portsmouth V. A. team by Manager McGraw of the Giants, joined that team Monday. Scout Billy Doyle stated Tuesday that Lucas is a real pitcher and will make good with the Giants.

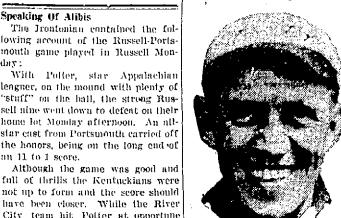
LEFT EARFUL Fielding was not new to him,

In any baseball game, He fielded first down on the farm Which makes all fields the same.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

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Cost Pittsburg \$20,000



nn 11 to 1 score. Although the game was good and full of thrills the Kentuckians were not up to form and the score should have been closer. While the River City team hit Polter at opportune times, his support wobbled on a few occasions when errors counted for runs. Portsmouth played right ball, Horston, their twirler, being very effeetive in the pinches. Smith received feetive in the pinenes, sound received for Russell and Stillwell for the visitors and both performing in fine style.

Reading, Pa., sold to Pitts-

the striking C. & O. shopmen and burgh for \$20,000, the highest price practically every man on Russell's line up is a former rail worker. One of the largest crowds ever witnessing a game at Russell park furned out while the Postements of the Postement of the P while the Portsmouth club had a number of fans with them. It is likely another game will be arranged be- Theodore Bank, of Cleveland, quartween the two clubs and if Russell terback on the University of Michiplays its usual brand of ball they gan 1920 football team, probably will at the next meeting of the nines.

1RONTON VS. ASHLAND The Ironton's Hi football team will open the season next Saturday in Ironton, when it will play the Holy Family school eleven of Ashland.

The Fullerion Glants would like to play any local team next Sunday at Concy Island, Call up W. Dodridge at Fullerton.

May Abolish Pop Bottles

CHICAGO, Sept. 20-The pop bot-tle as much a part of the ball game as hot dogs and pennuts is threatened with expulsion from big league so-ciety, Ban Johnson, president of the American league asserted today in announcing that he expected to bring the matter up for discussion during the winter meetings. Johnson at-

was overruled.

The revival of the bottle crusade orn Ohio championship. Fifty-one candidates have reported and work. New York-St. Louis game last. Saturday when Witt of the Yankees was day when Witt of the Yankees was started by Observations for the property of the Sarrout Otterbein's quarterback, for knocked unconscious by a pop bottle Sprout, Otterbein's quarterback, for thrown by a fan. the past three years.

Seven /Shapely

2 for 25c

15c

3 for 50¢



MERL BROWN

BLOW TO MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Sept. 20be out of the game for the entire season, it was announced today, An X-Ray of his leg, injured in practice Saturday, revealed a bone had been

fractured The injury is a blow to Michigan, although Uteritz, last year's quarterback, and several other aspirants to the position are available.

WHY PICK ON KENYON?

GAMBIER, O., Sept. 20-A foot-ball game between the Centre College and Kenyon College elevens has been scheduled to be played at Cleveland in November, 1923, Coach Gus-King of Kenyon announced here to

Using New Material

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 20- With the winter meetings. Johnson at tempted a similar move years ago but High school football feam will have a hard time retaining its southeast-

HALF FIRST GAME SEATS OLD

pretty good unofficial word that 31- able one. It would indicate that the 000) seats have been spoken for by Stadium will be filled on the big day reservationists for the Michigan-Ohio State football game on October 21. This game is yet over a month lumbus.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20-It is said on [away, so this sale is a very remarkof days in a football way here in Co-

> Ask Your Dealer For **Peerless Pasteurized Milk** In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY

The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

DID YOU EVER FIGURE That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is what makes 'am that counts in the long run, And we den't charge any more for good clothes. See our slegant line of pure woolens.

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AFTER THE WAR

HE evil that men do lives after them," mourned the old Roman, and the same thing is true of war, only to a greater degree and in a vastly greater number of ways. The latest disaster resulting from the war has recently developed in Paris.

After the armistice, many unexploded shells lying on the battlefields were collected by the returning soldiers and taken home with them, contrary to strict police regulations. While one of the French veterans was proudly exhibiting one of these "duds" to an admiring friend, the shell's dormant conscience suddenly awoke, and it proceeded to the deadly end for which it was designed. A disastrous explosion occurred. The same thing happened with others. Other panie-stricken collectors sought to get rid of their dangerous souvenirs as quickly as possible, and in order to avoid arrest, surreptitiously left them by the wayside, or down the drains. Consequently passersby, and, worst of all, little children, have been menaced by these undependable trophies of war. The street cleaners have become so arxious for their safety that they have appealed to the authorities for protection.

The consequences of war are unexpectedly many and varied, and long after the peace treaty they keep coming to light. War is a succession of horrors that breed horrors. The only way to eliminate them is to abolish war altogether. It can be done.

TREATMENT FOR BEGGARS

NE of the modern theories in regard to transgressors against society is that they are all diseased. Samuel Butler wrote about a fictitious country in which one was sent to jail for the measles and to a hospital for burglary.

A national committee on vagrancy and begging has been organized in New York City to deal with one phase of the situation. They have discovered that a million beggars are in the United States-or about one in every 120 inhabitants-40,000 of whom are in New York City.

They are not driven to this extremity by misfortune, but by eye to easy money. One man who was a stenographer and translater in the disarmament conference has forsaken his calling for the more lucrative business of begging. A New York beggar claims that he makes an average of \$60 a day through the year, and a really artistic worker has made \$60 an hour during the theatrical rush.

The necessary treatment must be partly moral, and administered by an enlightened public and an active police. Plans of the National Committee also include educating beggnrs in a useful trade, depriving them of their only excuse for not making an honest living. Thus a menace to society will be transformed into a positively constructive element.

The National Committee on Vagrancy and Begging deserves the fullest commendation and co-operation.

ON HOBBIES

LIVER WENDELL HOLMES said once to a young friend, 'I believe that every man must have a hobby that is as different from his regular work as it is possible to be. It is not good for a man to work all the time at one thing." Dr. Holmes carried out his theory by finding an outside interest in the shape of a carpenter shop, which provided in abundance the diversion and change from his literary and medical labors that

Roosevelt also was a living exponent of this theory. He spent little time passively, but found his rest in change of occupation and attention to subjects quite outside the field of his main earcer. He entered upon an African hunting trip with as much vim as he ever delivered a political speech, but the one occupation was a rest and relaxation from the other.

Too few people realize the value of this kind of productive rest. Its object is not incessant activity, but the freshening of the faculties by turning them to entirely new activities, and thereby enriching and deepening the individual's interest in

The main job rarely suffers by the maintenance of a hobby. Instead, it gains in the caesure in which the one who holds the job profits by the hobby,

Court trouble comes to those who court trouble.

Does a living wage include ability to pay bootlegger's

There are rumors of more war in the Balkans, they having found peace uninteresting.

In spite of the reformers, it is still the best form not to nose into other men's private affairs.

About all that Mr. Lenine has to do is to die once more and he will have the pennant in that league einched.

Some candidate probably got in wrong by telling the women that he addressed that the thing needed was a house leaning.

Members of the American mission to the Brazil centennial are changing their clothes five times a day. Is it an exposition they are having down there or a style show?

U. S. College at Smyrna Burned



The American International College at Smyrna, shown here, was burned in the general conflagration that destroyed Smyrna after the city fell to the Turks. Inset. Miss Jean Christic, American Y. W. C. A. worker, reported still in Smyrna alding refugees.

Paris Day-By-Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE

Louis NIV influence prevails in the gown and hat shops where the women at the best cafes and theatres. are attended with royal flourish. In

these places Paris is at its best. The French charm and manners are pitched in the superlative. Milady is rarely urged to buy. She is merely invited to behold, but after rows nd rows of mannikins have been paraded before her she generally does nake a purchase. I'll say she does.

The saleswomen have a way of idealizing their wares. A dress is not merely a frock: It has an endearing name such as "Robe, My Love," or "Robe of the Heart's Desire." A bat becomes "Chapeaux l'Amour." There are times when the customer feels the saleswomen to not wish to part with their idols. I hasten to add this is werely a

I imagined that the man milliners and gown makers of Paris were dapper little fellows, perfumed and corseted. The most masculine looking men I saw in France were in the big establishments entering to the ladies. In overalls and woolen caps they could well be taken for lumber-jacks. The smartest dress-making establishments have no window displays. They regard their wares as sacred. To display them would be plumbing the depths of artistic vulgarity. A dress or a hat becomes a treasure as highly prized as a picture in the Louvre. And that is, I think, why

In several of the dress-making places they have lounges for the men ante-chambers where they may play solitaire or cubito and await the "had news." The saleswomen. contrary to the American fashion. would rather not have husbands brought along by customers. They attempt skilfully to pilot them into the lounges.

the ladies fall so deeply in love with

Tea and eigarettes are always on hand if the ladies become fatigued the day. and in all the establishments a physician is on call for those customers who are inclined to become hysterical after arduous hours of fitting. But no thought, so far as I could learn, is given for the busbands who might become hysterical when they get the bills.

Today I think I discovered the reaars on Paris streets. An old, legless man, shuffling along on stumps. came out of a subway exit. He held didn't fall so ha'd." out his cap for a few moments and a gendarme saw him. He was moioned away and braved the street traffic for the other side of the Here another gendarme wo blocks and in that distance he was halted and rebuked by five gendarmes. He finally disappeared again I say I'd like at that same time in the sulway, completely beaten.

The young men of France are Oh, Lord, almost invariably impoverished. The Mine's a Ford! war has taken the best years for get-

PARIS, Sept. 20-London is a helding ahead out of their lives. The own. Paris is for the ladies. The French girl depends upon the American beaux to show her a good time

> The Paris cabble is as picturesque looking as his New York prototype He takes his stand at dusk in the middle of the prominent streets and waits for fares. All the horsedrawn vehicles have taximeters and the charge is slight. The Parislan frequently drives home in the open carriage but rarely, does, the American: Along the Place de L'Opera tonight I counted 14 cabbies sound asleep while the gay after theatre life swirled all about them. Like their American hyothers, life has passed them by. They smoke eigarettes instead of pipes.

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Doc Koko's

They're Good Mathematicians man poor at figures May this trouble surmount and become rich indeed It he'll make each duy count

Observation of Oldest Inhabitant I kin remember when five or six hildren were considered a conservaive family, and the poodle was given kennel in the back yard.

It's the Nature of the Beast "People are all alike," Declared old man Babbitt. "They like to give advice,

But they hate to take it." Considerate of Her After raking the lawn during ; warm summer morning, old Caesar decided that it was too hot to keep n, so he went in search of the woman of the house who had hired him for

"Mis' Lutie," he said, "Ah done got message dat mali sister out here in de country's had a ha'd fall, and dey wants me to come right away." That afternoon the woman's hus-

band met old Caesar downtown, twinkling, "Why, Caesar," he said, "I thought l'an out." you'd had to go to see your sister in the country." "Yassuh, yassuh," the old negro hurrledly assured him; "Ah done

on why there are so few street beg- started, suh; yassub. Den," he added in a sudden burst of insipration. "Ah done got annuder message said she

1'd like, when all my friends begin To lie about their cars like sin. And tell me how they never try To take the hills except on high; waved him away. I watched him for And how they make the mile posts

Like picket fences by the way-To tell them what a car is mine: But-

L. A. M.

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE

HERE'S THAT DIVORCE CASE AGAIN, MRS. TRUE. HEE. HEE - LISTEN TO THIS LETTER HE BENT HER: "PRECIOUS JEWEL, LIGHT OF MY LIFE, HOW TIME DRAGS BY ON LEADEN FEET! IT IS YEARS SINCE I EMBRACED YOU YESTERDAY! DARLING FRAGRANT ROSE .

MILLIONS AND MILLIONS OF KISSGS .

HOLLIONS AND MILLIONS OF KISSGS .

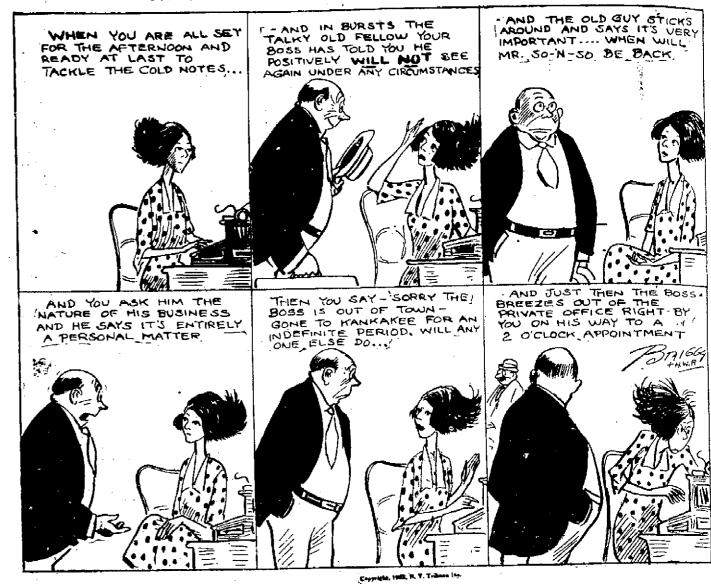
YOUR SAD, HAPPY



BUT TILL SAY IT DOES SOUND IF YOU DON'T FIND THOSE FAMILIAR! LETTERS IN THE PAPER FUNNY ENOUGH GO UP IN THE ATTIC AND BRING DOWN A WHOLE BALE OF OTHERS IN



THAT GUILTIEST FEELING - BY BRIGGS



Barrie on His Own Plays An editor met Sir James M. Barrie.

the famous author of Peter Pan and other notable contributions to English literature, at a dinner and was so fortunate as to be placed next to him at the table.
"Sir James." he said in the course

of their conversation. "I suppose some of your plays do better than others. They are not all successes, I imagine. Barrie leaned toward him confi-lentially. "No," he said, his eyes he said, his eyes dentlally. "some Peter out and some twinkling,

Somebody Had Found It

During the performance at a sub-urban picture theater the following notice was flashed on the screen durng the interval: "Lost, between Maple road and

his theater, a purse containing \$75. Finder rewarded." Almost at once a man went to the booking office. "It's found," he said.

They brought the manager. "Have you got it?" he asked. "Oh, no." replied the man, "but I've just come along that way, and it wasn't there, so it's found," burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

TOU remember that a woman staying at a hotel is not expected to tip as generously as a man, but custom has decreed that she has certain obligations.

She remembers with a small fee the hall boy, the chamberoitor If she sends any, hotel employe out on an errand she is supposed to pay him in proportion to the service rendered.

Mhe Martin



est ahead, an' others stoutly main tain it's jest around th' corner, If th cantera would only lie it could make Copyright Natu'l, Newspaper Service

Davis Cup to Remain in America Another Year



This country retained the Davis Cup, most coveted of tennis trophies, when these players easily defeated the Australasian challengers four matches to one. Gathered around their prize from left to right; William T. Tilden, 2nd; William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and R. Norris WWilliams, 2nd.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WHO IS ENGAGED TO THE NEW DRESS MAKER, HAS THE NEEDED PAPERS TO ARREST THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER STOPPING AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL MR WALKER HAS HIS EYE ON A REWARD -

POLLY AND HER PALS



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Pa Couldn't See Anything Odd About It



BY CLIFF STERRET